THE WEATHER
Washington, August 1—Fair tonight and probably Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Fresh northwest winds becoming north and northeast Tuesday.

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

FIRST IN NEWS --- CIRCULATION GREATEST

SUN AND TIDE
Standard Time
Sun Rises 4.35
Sun Sets 7.05
Length of Day 14.30
High Tide ..... 8.38 a. m. 9.01 p. m.
Moon Rises ..... 2.07 a. m.
Light Auto Lamps at ... 7.35 p. m.

VOL. XXXVI., NO. 249. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., MONDAY, AUGUST 1, 1921. Portsmouth Daily Republican, Merged with THE HERALD, July 1, 1902 PRICE TWO CENTS.

AUTOCRACY AND REACTION KEPT RUSSIA BACK

(By Associated Press)

Williamstown, Mass., Aug 1—It was autocracy and reaction which kept Russia from giving her best efforts to the allies in the war, declared Baron Sergius A. Korff, formerly Deputy General of Finland, in an address today before the Institute of Politics in session at Williams college. Russia was sincere in her friendship to France but if she had had a constitutional government she would have been a stronger and surer ally. Baron Korff's subject was "Russia's foreign relations during the last half century."

MARKET TREND IS UPWARD

(By Associated Press)

Wall Street, Aug. 1.—The trend of the market today was steadily upward during the morning. Shares which were influenced by favorable news made the best showing, but the list generally responded sharply to a broad covering movement.

DO YOU KNOW OF ANY IMPORTANT PUBLIC QUESTIONS?

The first issue of the Weekly Bulletin of the Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce has been sent out. The bulletin states that the forum committee will welcome suggestions of topics of local importance which may be discussed.

Won't you tell the office of the chamber what public question of importance to the people of Portsmouth ought to be taken up. Here are some topics which have been suggested: "City Plan," "What is a Modern Chamber of Commerce?" "What Do You Know About Portsmouth?" "Advantages and Disadvantages of Portsmouth," "What is Portsmouth Harbor's Value?" "Single Tax".

Please check off (1, 2, 3, etc.) the order in which they interest you, remember the list with other topics which you would like to have discussed and mail into this office. This will greatly aid the committee.

GREAT BRITAIN WINS SECOND YACHT RACE

(By Associated Press)

Cowes, Isle of Wight, Aug. 1.—Great Britain today won the second yacht race for the British-American cup in the 6-meter clash by 20 points to 15. This with the first race last Friday foots the British racers ahead of the Americans, 42 points to 23.

SEARCHED AUTOS FOR GREEN CORN

A story that the authorities were looking for rum runners on the Kittery end of the interstate bridge on Saturday was started from the fact that several autos and other vehicles were held up and searched. The search was for corn borer which the state of Maine is fighting to prevent coming over the boundary line. Agents from the Department of Agriculture held up and searched every auto going into the Pine Tree State for green corn.

Wherever the corn was found it was taken away and by night they had accumulated a large number of dozens, taken from people who were over here shopping for their Sunday dinner.

In addition a large sign has been posted at the Toll bridge warning people that corn must not be taken across the bridge. Similar action was taken at the ferry landing.

Inspectors have been working through this section looking for the corn borer, and even private gardens have been inspected.

UNITED STATES LOAN TO LIBERIA

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Aug. 1.—Legislation authorizing payment to Liberia under the $5,000,000 loan to that country previously arranged for was asked by President Harding today in a letter transmitted to the Senate. An accompanying letter from Secretary Hughes to the President said: "A moral obligation rests on the United States to make this loan."

ANNUAL ESPERANTO CONGRESS OPENS

(By Associated Press)

Prague, Aug. 1.—Twenty-five hundred delegates representing 41 nations are in the city to attend the annual Esperanto congress and services in Esperanto were held in the Catholic and Protestant churches on Sunday. Swedish representatives nominated.

BIG REDUCTION IN THE COTTON CROP

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Aug. 1.—Decline of the cotton crop during July resulted in a reduction of 230,000 bales in the forecast of production issued today by the Department of Agriculture.

LIGHTNING SCARES THE CONGREGATION

New Haven July 31 —Lightning struck the Grand avenue Congregational church today while service was in progress, knocking a hole in the brick wall and scattering plaster over the congregation. No one was injured.

In order to calm the worshippers, Rev. William C. Prentiss, the pastor, announced a hymn, but no note could be coaxed from the organ, as the bolt had burned out the electrical connections.

AT CITY HALL

The mayor and Bridge Commissioner ex-Governor Bartlett had a conference on the Memorial Bridge approach on Saturday at the mayor's office. The plan talked over is to condemn all the property from Mulberry street and hold this for future use.

The Superintendent of Public Works found his department clogged up with work this morning as a result of the storm on Sunday. The "flying squadron" was pressed into service and the streets were soon cleared of broken tree limbs. Cesspools were stopped up and these were cleared.

Something must be done ere long to relieve the Mill Pond nuisances. The South Pond is not fit for bathing and it has been stopped. To open the gates makes it unbearable.

The city council could do some fine work for the community if it had the money.

LIGHTNING LEAVES HOLE FROM ATTIC TO THE CELLAR

During a recent thunder storm lightning did damage in a queer way at the residence of J. C. Burleigh at North Epping. It struck the roof, went directly through every floor of the house into the cellar, leaving about the same sized hole from attic to basement, and started no fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Burleigh and Mr. Burleigh's brother, a doctor in Worcester, were in the house at the time and neither of them were injured.

The Navy Department has asked for sealed bids on a plane from the President's yacht Mayflower. So many offers have been made for the old instrument by hunters of historical curios that this procedure was necessary to give everybody a chance.

IMMIGRANTS NOT ALLOWED TO LAND

(By Associated Press)

Boston, Aug. 1—The White Star Line Steamship Canopic came into port today with 646 Italian and Portuguese immigrants among her passengers. She was not allowed to dock pending word from Washington as to how many of the immigrants could be landed under the restriction law. Arrangements were made to bring the 147 American citizens up from quarantine at once. The Canopic also brought 35 members of the crew of the Shipping Board steamer Fort Soward, which is tied up at Naples.

BASEBALL GAMBLERS CLAIM NO CONSPIRACY

(By Associate Press)

Chicago, August 1—Attorneys for the defense in the baseball trial today opened ten hours of argument in an effort to convince the jury that there was no conspiracy between former White Sox players and alleged gamblers to throw the 1919 world series to Cincinnati.

YORK BEACH

Arthur J. Champagne of Concord passed Sunday at the beach.

Edwin M. Colton of Laconia spent Sunday at the Beach.

C. G. Goss of Dover was a visitor here Sunday.

A. G. Smith of Nashua passed Sunday at Long Beach.

T. J. Raiche of Manchester spent Sunday at Long Beach.

W. D. Sanborn of Laconia was a visitor to Long Beach Sunday.

C. L. Woodman of Rochester passed Sunday at York Beach.

Mrs. G. E. Brandt of Manchester is visiting at the Beach.

Alfred M. Norton of Nashua is passing the summer at Long Beach.

George H. Wooster of Concord is passing a few days at York Beach.

G. E. Hill of Keene passed Sunday at the Beach.

Arthur W. Spring of Laconia was a visitor at the Beach Sunday.

Edwin C. Robertson of Hinsdale passed Sunday at Long Beach.

R. E. Winkley and family of Rochester were beach visitors Sunday.

W. A. Erb of Nashua passed Sunday at the Beach.

George A. Guppy of Dover was a beach visitor Sunday.

P. A. Hogan of Baltimore is at the Passaconway Hotel.

Mrs. P. E. Bowden of Boston is stopping at the Homestead House.

Mrs. E. F. O'Neill of Brockton, Mass., is a guest at Young's hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. O'Neal of Groton, Mass., are at York Beach for the summer.

TELEPHONE SERVICE HARD HIT BY STORM

Many Cables Affected, Total of 600 Services Out of Commission This Morning.

Manager Drew of the Telephone Company stated to a Herald man this morning that the storm of yesterday was the most destructive one in the matter of burned out lines and cables that had been experienced for years.

How closely the storm centered over Portsmouth may be realized when cable as near as Daniel street, Pleasant street, Junkins Ave., and Atlantic Heights are afflicted. The trouble in the Daniel street cable put the telephones at City Hall, which included the Police Dept., out of commission, but these were restored at a late hour last evening as were most of the toll lines to other cities. About 600 services were out of commission this morning.

A large force are at work restoring these services which will require several days and it will be necessary to forego installation work until service interrupted by the storm has been restored.

Fire Chief Kenyon of New York city has ordered that he kiddies of the city are not to be the only ones who may enjoy the street shower baths from the fire hydrants. From 3 to 10 p. m. adults may use these shower baths and there are 600 of them in the city.

PRESIDENT HARDING LANDS AT PLYMOUTH AMID MIGHTY CHEERS

Scenes of Pilgrims' Landing Reenacted

(By Associated Press)

Plymouth, Mass., August 1—Another Mayflower came to Plymouth today. This one, the presidential yacht, bringing President Harding and an official party to join in formal observance of the tercentenary of the landing of the Pilgrims. The Mayflower's passengers of three hundred years ago landed on a wild coast marked only by Indian trails. Those of today made landing to an official welcome in scenes that offered striking contrast with those that faced the Pilgrims. Through the streets of the town streamed thousands of persons—one hundred thousand was one estimate. Governors, lesser officials, men of high social degree and those of labor, many of them formed in colorful parade in which were direct descendants of both the first settlers and of the friendly Indians with whom they lived in peace. In this parade the President himself took part, both as participant and onlooker. The parade and other incidents served to set the scene for the principal feature of the day's commemoration program, public exercises beginning at 4 p. m. at which President Harding was to deliver his only speech of the day and his only set address of the summer. For this he has as a setting a great crescent bank of stands seating ten thousand, facing the open sea and with its northerly tip resting almost on Plymouth Rock. In the south cove thus exposed stood the battleship Pennsylvania, North Dakota and Delaware rising in the bay and the British cruiser Cambrian, at anchor inside Gurnet Point, itself looming up like a battleship in the distance.

TO START THE RUSSIAN RELIEF

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Aug. 1.—Secretary Hoover today cabled Walter Lyman Brown, European director of the American Relief Administration, London, to proceed to Riga and negotiate with Russian Soviet authorities preparatory to food relief work in Russia.

WEDDED IN RYE

Miss Myrtle V. Caswell United in Marriage to Leslie M. Barrows.

A quiet wedding occurred Saturday at twilight at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Caswell in Rye, when their daughter, Miss Myrtle Velma Caswell, was united in marriage to Leslie Marshall Barrows, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Barrows of Rye. The ceremony was performed by Rev. James A. Flagg, pastor of the Congregational church of Rye and the wedding guests included only the nearest relatives.

The bride was gowned in white organdie with trimming of val lace and ribbon, and carried a shower bouquet of sweet peas.

The home was prettily decorated for the event with pink and white flowers, the bridal party standing under a bell and bower of ferns and flowers.

The couple was attended by Mrs. Hazel J. Rieb, who acted as matron of honor and J. Paul Hayes Jr., as best man. Mrs. Edith Caswell played the wedding march.

Following the marriage service a wedding lunch was served, the bride cutting and distributing the wedding loaf. Her going away gown was of navy blue satin and lace, worn with hat to match. The couple received many handsome and valuable presents including a sterling silver service from the office force of the Granite State Fire Insurance Company where the bride has been employed for the last three years.

The groom is engaged in the grocery business at Rye Centre.

CAMP SCHLEY ACTIVITIES

At the regular meeting of Camp Schley Spanish War Veterans, next Tuesday evening, final arrangements will be made for attending the annual veterans encampment. Among other business to be transacted at this meeting will be the "Get together night" for all the members of the camp. The job of getting all eligible candidates into the camp is still going on and each comrade is expected to do his share in rounding up recruits.

EDDY MEMORIAL PARK FOR CONCORD

Concord, Aug 1—John W. Ditmore of Boston in a statement made public here last night says he is authorized by Mrs. John Lovejoy of Brookline, Mass., to state that she is ready to purchase Pleasant View, the former home of Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, from the directors of the Christian Science church at the price at which the directors purchased the property as trustees of Mrs. Eddy's estate plus legitimate expenses for its care since that time.

THEY WILL NEVER GO THERE ANY MORE

Never Saw Salt Water Before; Storm Nearly Gets Them Off Whalesback Light.

Four men fishing off Whalesback Light on Sunday will never go there any more—so they say. Two of them came from Laconia and two from Belmont and they had never seen salt water before. They were in a dory and had been towed out to the fishing grounds by a motor boat from Kittery. The coast guard at Wood Island expected very minute to be obliged to put out after them but they finally pulled up anchor and with one pair of oars they pulled into Wood Island Junction the storm reached the harbor. They were none too soon in landing, and the rest of their fishing will be done on the banks of some brook in the summer time or on little Winnepesaukee in the winter where they can stand on 20 inches of ice and have nothing to fear but the cold.

Visitors to the Carnegie Institute Solar Observatory on Mt. Wilson over looking Pasadena, Calif., looking through the great telescope that brings the moon within 300 miles, may hear the astronomer calmly say: "The object you are about to look at now is the star-cluster, Nestor 3, containing more stars than you can see in our own heavens on a clear night. The light from this cluster has been 36,000 years getting here, traveling at the rate of 186,000 miles a second."

San Juan, P. R.—There are 30000 stills in operation in the Island, in violation of the Volstead act and local laws, in the opinion of the prohibition director's staff.

RUN ON BANK STILL CONTINUES

(By Associated Press)

Boston, Aug. 1—Despite reassuring statements issue by bank officials and the state bank commissioner a run on the Boston Five Cent Savings Bank which began Friday continued unabated today. A big squad of police and mounted police kept the crowd of depositors in line. Depositors mostly of foreign extraction, gathered near the bank entrance on School street long before the time of opening.

FUNERAL NOTICE

The funeral of Lieutenant J. Brandon Wright will be held on Tuesday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wright at Odiorne's Point. Friends invited.

TO HAVE MILITARY FUNERAL

The Naval Band will render selections at the full military funeral of Lieut. J. Brandon Wright which takes place on Tuesday afternoon from the home of his parents at Odiorne's Point. The remains of Lieut. Wright arrived from Denver, Colorado today.

SUNSET LEAGUE

Games This Week

This evening—Hovey Post vs Navy Yard.

Tuesday—P. A. C. vs. Fort.

Wednesday—Legion vs Hovey Post.

Thursday—Navy Yard vs P. A. C.

CAMP ONWAY, RAYMOND, N. H.

For any girl, August 1 to 31, auspices Y. W. C. A. and Camp Fire. Healthful, reasonable. Jul 30, 2t

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Plain and Ruffled Curtains, Window Shades, Curtain and Drapery Poles, Brass Goods.

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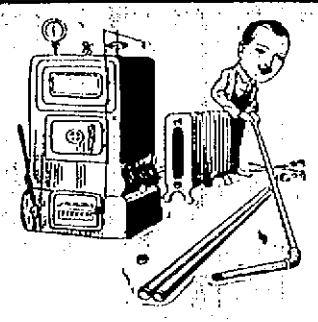

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HOW AN INDIAN RAN 300 MILES IN THREE DAYS

(Reprinted from the Literary Digest)

The Father of Rain in the Face decided when the future Sioux chief was only a few years old, to make him a great runner. Of course he was to be a hunter and warrior as well; but in times of war, especially, it was necessary to send messages from one chief to another, and so as with the ancient Greeks, young men were trained to run great distances. Thus it happened that Rain in the Face made a run that in every particular, except historical importance, makes that famous original "Marathon" seem like a rather tame affair. The runner ho ent from Marahon to Athens carried news of a great Greek victory and fell dead. Rain in the Face ran 300 miles in three days on snow shoes to save his own skin and lived to tell the tale. So at least declares Col. G. O. Shields, author of a number of books and lectures on Indian tribes, in his new volume on "Blackfeet Indian of the Northwest" (Vechten Waring Company, New York). The colonel knew the Indian chief in the days before Rain in the Face led one part of that great Indian army hich destroyed Custer and his troopers, whom as Longfellow, relates:

The foemen fled in the night,
And Rain in the Face in his flight,
Uplifted high in air
As a ghastly trophy, bore
The brave heart that beat no more
Of the White Chief with yellow hair.

The Indian's ghastly trophy was carried in fulfillment of a vow he had made years before, Col. Shields tells us, at about the time when the great run into Canada was made. Both Indian human nature and side lights on one of the most dramatic incidents of American frontier days appear in Col. Shields' narrative. He begins with the training of Rain in the Face:

When only four or five years old his father put him at very vigorous exercises and systematic labor. He sent the boy on short runs, in fact, did everything that could be done to develop his strength, his muscular force, his quickness of action, his intuition, his keenness of sight, his ability to think rapidly to meet emergencies, to adopt himself in every way possible to circumstances, whatever they might be.

When the boy was eight or ten years old his father would send him away on a run of ten miles across country. Sometimes the trip would take him through dense forests; at other times over ranges of hills; in another instance over a river that he would have to swim in going and coming; and the boy was required to blaze a tree, or to break down some bushes, or to lean a pole against a tree or to do something to prove to the investigating committee who might go the next day, that he had been there.

Sometimes the boy would be started on one of these runs at sundown and required to go to the top of a certain hill, ten, twelve or fifteen miles away and there light a fire so that all in the camp might know he was there and when he arrived. As the boy grew in years and size the severity of the training was increased, until by the time he was twenty years old, he was required to do, and often did, things that would have been impossible for any human being that had not been trained to that kind of work as severely as this boy had.

"In December, 1783 or 1871," while quartered with a portion of his tribe at the Standing Rock Agency, about 70 miles south of Bismark, Rain in the Face got into an altercation with four white men and killed two of them in self-defense, as he claimed.

As soon as his anger cooled and he realized what he had done he knew that he would be hunted by the cavalry, and if caught, would be shot or hung, so he fled into the desert near night. This was of course in the dead of winter. There were two feet of snow on the ground; the temperature was ranging at 30 to 40 below zero and the wind was blowing a gale, sweeping the snow up from the earth and driving it hither and thither. No pursuit was made that night, but early the next morning several squads of Indian police and two detachments of cavalry were sent after him. They scoured the country nearly all day without finding a trace of the fugitive until near nightfall. Then it became necessary for him to make a run from one hiding place to another, in order to warm his blood and avoid freezing to death.

Earlier in the day the flying snow had obliterated his tracks as fast as he made them; but this time a squad of Indian scouts crossed his trail almost immediately after he had passed and so could easily follow it. They soon found him concealed as best he could be in a narrow cleft of rock, on the bank of a creek. He was crouched on the ground with his blanket drawn over him and a bunch of sage brush pulled in front of him.

The sergeant in charge of the hunting party called to him to throw up his hands and Rain in the face realized that resistance there would be futile and threw up the order, knowing that while there's life there's hope.

He was bound, taken to the Agency and thrown into jail. This was a temporary, unfinished, log structure, without a floor, and the cracks between the logs had not been plastered. There was no fireplace or stove and of course no fuel. There were six or eight inches of snow on the ground that had blown in through the openings in the walls, and the prisoner was confined in this house, near night without food and with only one blanket; so that his only means of keeping from freezing was to walk almost constantly around the room.

Meantime, when the killing occurred, the cavalry officer stationed at the Agency had sent a courier to Gen. Custer who was in command at Fort Lincoln, near Bismark, telling of the tragedy. The general sent back an order that the fugitive should be hunted down at whatever cost; that he should be brought in dead or alive; that if alive he should be thrown into jail and punished as severely as possible pending the time when a court-martial could convene and the culprit disposed of in a legal way. And this meant of course, that he would be hanged or shot.

The courier returned the day after the prisoner was put in jail, and the order was read and interpreted to him. On hearing it Rain in the Face, as he told his friends afterwards, swore vengeance on Gen. Custer as the author of his sufferings. He swore that if he ever got out he would kill Custer in a hand to hand fight, if possible, and if not, then at longer range, that he would cut his heart out and carry it away as a trophy.

The Indian's hatred of the general grew as he suffered in the next few days.

As soon as the prisoner was incarcerated, a dozen or more of his intimate friends got together in a tepee some distance from the agency and laid a plan to release him or at least to make the attempt. Two of the number were detailed to do the work and when darkness came the next night they started on their mission. They crawled on their hands and knees through the snow one of them dragging under one arm a pole ten or twelve feet long and some six inches in diameter. The other dragged a log a foot in diameter and three or four feet long.

The building, as of course, guarded by a trooper, one end of whose beat terminated at one corner of the jail, and the other end at another building fifty yards down the ridge. The confederates crawled to within a few feet of the building and lay flat on the ground until they saw through the darkness the grim outline of the sentinel pacing his beat. They waited until he came to the building, about faced, and started back. Then the two men crawled rapidly to the building laid the log close to one corner of it raised one end of the pole, stuck the other end under the log next to the sill, and then both climbed out on the pole, hand over hand. When near the end their combined weight pulled it down and lifted the building bodily some eighteen inches, so that the prisoner could crawl out.

His friends handed him a pair of snow shoes and a blanket, in which they told him in whispers, a piece of dried buffalo meat was rolled. Rain in the Face adjusted the snow shoes to his feet quickly, grabbed the blanket and ran, and in doing so the piece of eat dropped out. So he went into the desert in that howling blizzard at nightfall with only one blanket, without a weapon of any kind, without a mouthful of food, when the temperature was forty below zero and when the wind was blowing probably thirty miles an hour.

As soon as the prisoner fled, the other two Indians crawled away, takkets, a gun, or any way to make a fire. In fact he would not have dared to fire a shot if he had found game, ing their tools with them and when the guard came back on his round, there was nothing to show that anything had happened since he left. At daylight the guard was changed and when the new corporal went into the jail to look after the prisoner he found the room vacant. The alarm was given, several scouting parties were sent out who hunted far and near for the fugitive but being unable to find any trace of him in the drifting snow, returned to their quarters.

Rain in the Face came back from Canada and rejoined his people just before they started on the war path.

"Before they started" writes Col. Shields, "I saw him and talked with him." The writer described the interview:

I asked him to tell me the story of his flight across the plains in the dead of winter, in the midst of that howling blizzard, without food, blanket, made a fire if he had had matches, for he knew he would be hunted, and a fire or the report of a gun might have revealed his whereabouts to his pursuers.

He told me the story of this great run and I will tell it to you in his own words as nearly as I can recall them.

I asked him through an interpreter: "Where did you go when you escaped from the jail at Standing Rock?" He said, "I went to the camp of my friends at the base of Woody Mountain in Canada."

"How far is that?" I asked.

"Three hundred miles as the crow flies."

"How long did it take you to make that run?"

"Three days and nights."

"Do you mean to tell me that a man can run one hundred miles in twenty-four hours on snow shoes, and another hundred in the next 24, and another hundred in the next?"

He said: "I did it."

"I didn't sleep at all. I knew I dared not sleep. I dared not even sit down to rest for if I had, under the fatigue from hunger and strain from which I suffered, I would have lost consciousness; a stupor would have overtaken me and I would have frozen solid in half an hour. I as fleeing from the persecution, the wrongs and outrages inflicted on me and my people by the white men. I was going to my friends and was determined to reach them. I knew the only way to do that was to keep going. I ran most of the way; occasionally I would slow down to walk to recover my breath and recuperate my strength a little; then I would go ahead again."

"What did you eat on the way?" I asked.

"Brose. When I would cross a dry coulee I would break off a handful of brush, willows or box-elder, and eat it as I ran across the next plateau, maybe ten miles, or twenty miles, or thirty miles. Then I would cross another coulee I would break off more and eat that as I ran.

"After running two days and nights and the greater part of the third day late in the afternoon the wind lulled, the snow cleared from the air for a few minutes and I saw the dim outline of Woody Mountain towering away into the sky. That gave me new hope, new courage. I knew the camp was not more than twenty miles further away and I knew I could reach it. I put on a burst of speed and after running a few miles more, the wind lulled again, the air cleared, and I saw the outline of the great blue forest that surrounds the base of the mountain, and I saw three little columns of blue smoke curling up among the trees.

"I know this meant the camp of my friends. I knew there were no other Indians and no white men in the forest at that time of year. Again I forged ahead. When I got within three miles of the forest I began to yell, giving first the war whoop, followed by the wail of distress. At first there was no response but I kept on shouting as I ran. Finally I heard three shots fired in rapid succession. I knew what that meant. It meant that my friends had heard my call and that they would come to me. I kept on going and a few minutes later I saw six men break from the cover of the forest and come running toward me. And that was the last I did know for two days and nights.

"When I regained consciousness I was lying on a buffalo robe in a tepee of one of my friends. Several of them were sitting about me watching me anxiously. Two of the squaws were rubbing my arms, legs, neck and shoulders, trying to restore the circulation of my blood and revive me. They were giving me frequent spoonfuls of hot soup. I slowly regained my strength and in a few hours was able to sit up; but it was three days more before I was able to stand on my feet."

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BUSINESS ASPECT CHANGED IN ENGLAND

(By Associated Press):

London, July 29—Settlement of the coal strike after more than three months' idleness, the return of cotton operatives to work and the last minute agreement in the engineering industry have completely transformed the business, industrial and economic aspect of Great Britain, says the American Chamber of Comerce in its official monthly summary of trade.

Wage reductions have now been effected in practically all important industries, including coal, cotton, woolen, road transport, tramways, Gas wrks, engineers and railwaymen. The cst of living, meanwhile, continues to fall according to official figures. During June the index figure fell from 128 to 119, a decline of nine points.

The bank rate has been suddenly reduced to 6 per cent. This is believed to be due to the action of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York which reduced its discount rate to 6 per cent. The policies of the Bank of England and the federal Reserve Bank have run on parallel lines for some time.

The British government will give a grant of $5,000,000 to foster cotton growing in the British Empire. This will replace the former promise of $250,000 a year for five years. The grant will come out of the profit made in marketing egyptian cotton during the war.

September 30 has been fixed as the commencing date for the new Anti-Dumping bill. Discussions in committee point to the fact that a tax of 66 2-3 per cent may be imposed by the act and that under the depreciated exchange section, a duty of 500 per cent will be necessary on some cases.

The American Chamber in London announces it will shortly issue a trade report dealing with office appliances and labor saving devices in Great Britain.

The International Chamber of Commerce recently finished its deliberations here. The American section placed all its facilities at the disposal of the delegates.

BIDS LOW FOR WOODEN STEAMSHIPS

Washington, July 31—A bid of $10,000,000 for the whole Government fleet of 237 wooden vessels received Saturday by the Shipping Board from R. A. Thompson & Co., New York, proved to be a mistake the firm having sent it in inadvertently.

Five of the 15 bids received were from Japanese brokers of Seattle, one of them offering $10 per ship for 10 ships. The bids ranged from that to $7500, offered by the C. S. Hutchinson Company, Cleveland, for the ship Sturgeon Bay.

The Ship Construction and Trading Company, New York, offered $2100 each for the whole fleet; Pendleton Brothers, New York, $26,000 for five ships; Forestall and MacQuaid, Seattle, $35,575 for 43 ships, and there were various offers on one or two ships. The board took the bids under consideration.

KITTERY

Kittery, August 1—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chick motored to Boston to pass the week-end.

Miss Evelyn Ingham of Haverhill, Mass., is the guest of Mrs. Harry Hodgdon of Friend street.

Paul Werner of Medford, Mass., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Williams of Friend street.

Miss Edith Blomberg of Boston passed the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ragnar Blomberg at the Intervene.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Glenn and sons of Pawtucket, R. I., Mrs. William Newton and Miss Elizabeth Dunphy of Rochbeth, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wyman.

Mrs. Leon B. Holden of Melrose is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Alice Gaetner of the Intervene.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gould of Lowell, Mass., were the Sunday guests of Harold Leyden.

Howard Paul was the guest of friends at Kennebunkport on Saturday.

Herman Manson, Gerald Staples, Roy Fernald and Lindley Morrow were visitors in Wells Saturday evening.

Mrs. E. D. Waterhouse of Philbrick road left this evening to pass several days in Ellsworth, Me.

If you want a real good time and are a lover of good music, don't miss the entertainment to be given under the auspices of the Epworth League of the Second Methodist church, Aug. 5 at 7.30 p. m. Among the numbers on the program will be readings by Moses Downing of Portsmouth and real Scotch songs will be sung by a gay Bonnie Laddie. The Harmony Boys Glee club of Portsmouth will furnish music for the occasion. Tickets may be obtained from members of the Epworth League.

Mrs. Philip Flint who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rose has returned to her home in South Deerfield, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hussey and Mr. and Mrs. David Turner motored to Portland Me., today.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Charlotte Coltle Wednesday evening. Mrs. Coltle and Miss Eleanor Lovell hostesses.

Mrs. Addie Hall of Portsmouth was the Sunday visitor of Miss Mary Packer.

Several auto accidents were reported on the state highway on Sunday. It will probably prove to be the record of the year in this respect in this vicinity. One party motoring from Brunswick reported witnessing six serious accidents, in one of which one man lost his life. Several cars were ditched. A local garage at Kittery Depot was kept busy practically all day along the state road giving aid and towing cars in. One car lost a front wheel just as it went on to the Mill bridge causing it to drop into the creek, but fortunately the tide was out at the time. The driver of this car was cut quite badly about the head, and was brought to a local physicians and several stitches taken.

Donald Twitchell of Portland was the week-end guest of friends here.

Mrs. Ida Marshall is passing a week in York, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Byker and family who have been passing a week in York have returned to their home here.

Mrs. Charles Woods and children who have been passing two weeks at their camp in Milton have returned home.

Several large trees at the Intervene were broken off by the heavy wind on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gerry passed Sunday at Chase Pond, York.

Nelson Webber and family of Manchester passed the week-end here.

There will be a full rehearsal this evening at 6.30 o'clock of the pageant which is to be repeated at York Village. All members asked to be present at the Methodist church.

Tonight at the Strand Clara Kimball Young in Mid Channell, Comedy and Screen Magazine. Tuesday night the great and only Bryant Washburn King of the Circus. Screen Magazine and Comedy. Wednesday night in The Full House and Eddie Polo in Griffiths Million Dollar production, "The Birth of a Nation," one of the greatest and most magnificent pictures ever put on the screen. Thursday night Wm. Russell in "The Challenge of the Law, and The Country Store, screams of laughter. We have a splendid bill for this month, and will make announcements in this column daily. Show commences 7 p. m. and the big feature goes on at 7.50.

J. P. Sugrue is quietly celebrating his tenth anniversary in business in Kittery today. His accomplishments for the advancement of the growth of the town are a monument to his ability as a hustler. Kittery is indebted to him for much and he is keeping the town's growth active.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Woodward and son of the Rogers Road passed the week end in Gorham, Me., making the trip by auto.

York Rebekah Lodge will hold a basket picnic at Remick's pasture in the rear of the Austin school on Wednesday, Aug. 3.

Deputy Sheriff Boardman and Constable George E. Smart seized three barrels of cider on the premises of Frank Morse on the road from Hutchins Corner, Kittery Point, to the Post Road, Sunday afternoon. Complaint was made by one of Morse's neighbors that Morse had made sales, and the raid followed. The owner was ordered to appear in court next Saturday afternoon to answer the charge against him.

A man who claims to reside at Kittery Point was arrested for intoxication Sunday night by Deputy Sheriff Boardman and Constable Smart. Persons living at the Intervene summoned the officers. He was arraigned before Judge Justin H. Shaw this morning, and the case was continued until this evening at 7 o'clock.

The occultation of Venus with the crescent moon, which was seen here at full noon on July 2 was hailed by the Turks as a good omen in their campaign against the Greeks for the crescent moon, with a star between the horns, has been used by the Ottoman Turks as their military and religious emblem since the 13th century.

SUES AVIATOR WHO LANDED ON BEACH

York Beach, July 31—George Watkins of Cambridge, pilot of an airplane at Long Beach, is in difficulties owing to the fact that the state of Maine has not yet designated the proper landings where flying machines may land or take off. Today papers were served on Watkins in a civil suit for $1000 brought by Washington Anderton, a local business man.

Recently Aderton caused the arrest of Watkins, charging the pilot with wilful trespass. Watkins has been in the habit of landing his plane on Long Beach in front of the cottage owned by Aderton. The cottage owner maintains that his property extends down to the water, while Watkins claims that the beach itself is state property. Watkins is out on two thousand dollars bail, furnished by Frank H. Ellis, a prominent business man of the beach. The case will be tried in September at Alfred, Me.

On July 9 the state of Maine announced that it would designate landing places for airplanes, but so far none have been made official at York Beach.

FORMER SOCIETY BELLE DIES FROM RUM

New York, Aug. 1—The body of Sarah Cowan, former Baltimore society girl and daughter of the late John J. Cowan, one-time president of the Baltimore & Ohio R. R., which was found in a hotel room here yesterday, remained unclaimed in the morgue today. Miss Cowan died, the medical examiner's office reported, of alcoholism and drug poisoning.

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The Lowest Priced, Fully Equipped Car on the Market

The Greatest Automobile Value in the World

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ELECTRIC VAULT ALARM

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

United States Depository.

Statement of Condition at Close of Business June 30, 1921.

RESOURCES.	
Loans and other securities	$1,460,727.64
United States Bonds	465,000.00
Banking House and Fixtures	40,582.50
Cash and due from banks	273,834.21
	$2,240,144.35
LIABILITIES.	
Capital	$150,000.00
Surplus and undivided profits	113,063.24
Circulation	148,500.00
Bills payable	35,000.00
Federal Reserve Bank	244,610.65
Deposits	1,518,970.46
	$2,240,144.35

Tailored Clothes

Allow a choice of selected fabrics. They are made for a man—not a manikin. They are individual, reflecting and refining the personality of the wearer.

Now is the time for Spring Suits.
We make a splendid suit for $50.00

WOOD THE TAILOR.

Harley-Davidson Prices Reduced

August 1st, Harley-Davidson 1922 rock bottom motorcycle and sidecar prices become effective.

No half way reductions have been made, but substantial cuts to the very lowest prices possible.

Only the prices of Harley-Davidson motorcycles and sidecars have been reduced. The characteristic high quality which has distinguished Harley-Davidson as the "World's Best" remains unchanged.

At these low prices, unequalled motorcycle and sidecar values are offered and Harley-Davidson leadership is more emphatically apparent tha never.

	Old Prices	New Prices	Reductions
74 cu. in. electric twin	$520	$390	$130
74 cu. in. magneto twin	485	360	125
61 cu. in. electric twin	485	365	120
61 cu. in. magneto twin	450	335	115
Sport electric twin	445	340	105
Sport magneto twin	415	310	105
Tourist sidecar	145	105	40
Roadster sidecar	160	115	45
Two-passenger sidecar	185	135	50

Above prices f. o. b. Milwaukee plus federal tax

Our 1922 demonstrator in the beautiful new brewster green finish is awaiting your inspection. Come in today.

CHICKS' MOTORCYCLE CO.

57 BOW STREET

ISLES OF SHOALS THE MECCA FOR UNITARIANS

The Unitarian Laymen's League of America and Canada is making history at Star Island these days with their Unitarian Institute for Religious Education which has attracted delegates from border to border from the ocean to ocean, besides the Canadian contingent. The Oceanic hotel is now crowded to the last bed, cot, pool table and bath tub with men who are willing to put up with the crudest makeshift accomodations in order to be in attendance with their brethern. These are the same men who held a gathering at Springfield two years ago to hold a clinic on churches in general and their own in particular, with a view of finding out "when all the temple is prepared within, why finds the drowsy worshipper outside?" They are the men who under the leadership of Chief Justice Taft put through successfully a drive for $3,-000,000 wherewith to vitalize Unitarianism. In two years there numbers have grown from nothing to 241 chapters and 11,500 members scattered all over America, and with kindred outgrowing organizations established by their president Charles H. Strong of New York, through the British Isles.

When the S. S. Sightseer drew alongside the Star Island dock Saturday she was loaded to the water line with 230 delegates who are registered, and the busy clerks at the desk of the Oceanic have become artistic in explaining the inelasticity of the Hotel to the applicants who still come on every boat. From Montreal, Jacksonville, San Francisco, Bellingham, Salt Lake City, Omaha, Chicago—from everywhere, they have assembled to learn wisdom from sages and go back home inspired to qualified to teach their boys and girls how to apply the eternal principle of life to modern conditions.

These Unitarian laymen have become "fishers of men" and they have the faith and the courage to "launch forth into the deep" and cast their nets on the right side.

Rev. Samuel McChord Crothers of Cambridge, the philosopher, essayist, poet and preacher, fired the opening gun of the Institute with "Some New Poets and Some Poets Not So New" and "The Literature of the Bible" sounded a keynote of optimism, humor spirituality and helpfulness.

Hilary G. Richardson of New York has fascinated and enthralled his audiences with a most remarkable series of lectures on the Old Testament which he finds full of vitality. Mr. Richardson throws down the gauntlet to the so-called "scientific skeptics." His presentation is forensic, and, as he looms tall and gaunt and dark and kindly above his hearers, the resemblance to Lincoln is unmistakable. Mr. Richardson is a profound scholar who has made a twenty year study of the Old Testament, has a legal method of analysis and is gifted with a great heart and spiritual vision. He says we haven't yet caught up to the Old Testament, that the writers made no attempt at historical or scientific accuracy, in accordance with the customs of their times and that the spiritual import is undisturbed by geology or any other ologies. One is firmly convinced that the scoffers are back numbers—way back.

Rev. William I. Lawrence, head of the department of religious education of the American Unitarian Association, is dean of the institute, assisted by Dr. Florence Buck. Dr. Lawrence's personality speaks of close contact with the soul of the Universe, and the their deep appreciation of one whose delegates have named their auditorium "Lawrence Hall" as a token of strength as of the strength of ten because his heart is pure. The Institute breathes life.

Arthur L. Palmer, attorney at law from Omaha, Nebraska, assistant to William L. Barnard, secretary of the league, is in general charge of the institute, and is assisted by Kenneth McDougall of New York, Middle Atlantic field secretary; Robert B. Day of Chicago, western field secretary, and P. S. Brayton of Boston, New England field secretary. Mr. Barnard is backed by an executive committee of some of the country's best known men.

The dynamic days on Star Island have a pulling power. Passing schooners drop anchor in the little cove to find out what it's all about and are enrolled. A fleet of Italian fishing boats, mackerel men have adopted this as their home port and at night the voices of the sailors are raised in unision with the colony's hymns of praise and thanksgiving in the little stone chapel at candle light services. All is positive, practical, spiritual, devout, scholarly, fraternal. Entertainment is original spontaneous and all colonists take part. Vigorous sports on sea and in the spare hours of the day, ingenious games and the wholesome revelry at night, these keep the delgates fit for the substance they have come for. The laymen's principle is the "patriotism of peace" their officials are ex-service men enlisted in a new great cause, and every one of the 11,500 members have pledged himself and his substance to the fruit of their ideal and their hope.

These men at Star Island will go back home over trails that divide and carry them thousands of miles from Portsmouth, each determined and equipped to help their boys get the most out of life by understanding and applying the basic principle and law under, which is seen the infinite worth of man and his power of unending growth.

This Laymen's Institute is but the beginning. This fall will see their larger program unfolded and carried into effect. But the Star Island Institute has proved the true worth of the vision which sees far into the future.

NEW METHOD OF GIVING AID TO JEWS OF POLAND

(By Associated Press)

New York—A new method of administering financial aid to the Jews of Poland by an organization backed by $1,000,000 capital and formed along the lines of the Federal Reserve system of banks in the United States was announced here today by the American Jewish Relief Committee.

The plan, which has just been adopted by the executive committee of the Joint distribution committee, it is said, was devised by a New York banker. It provides for the formation of "The Jewish Reconstruction Company of Poland" a company which will finance destitute Jewish artisans and small merchants in that country.

Details of the organization were worked out by Alexander Landesco of Warsaw, director general of reconstruction, in conference with a number of leading Jews of Poland. Mr. Landesco, before sailing from New York, a few days ago, announced that the company would avail itself of the machinery and good will of the Hebrew Loan and Credit societies, that before the war, flourished not only in Poland, but in other former Russian provinces. The war reduced the means of these institutions to such an extent that they have been unable to render assistance to impoverished Jews for several years.

Mr. Landesco took with his $230,-000 cash to open the new institution and the balance $770,000 will be available, it is announced, when he requires it. The treasuries of the local credit societies, previously referred to, will be replenished, it is said, through seven district federations in Lemberg, Cracow, Warsaw, Brest-Litovsk, Vilna and Rovno. Each district federation, Mr. Landesco said, will announce its readiness to extend a loan of 1,000,000 marks to ten loan and trust companies of its district as soon as they can justify being entrusted with working capital.

Each district federation will act as the federal reserve bank for ten local loan and trust companies; the federation will release the funds to each of them according to their current needs, at its discretion it will be able to use the surplus of one of the local branches to fill the deficit of another and will act as the necessary link between them and the reconstruction company or main organization.

Long term loans will be made to individuals at the rate of 12 per cent per annum, five per cent of which will go towards payment of the operating expenses of the local loan and trust companies, two per cent to the district federation, three per cent to the main organization and two per cent towards the formation of a reserve fund against possible losses.

To these 70 local loan and trust runners, $700,000 will be alloted while $300,000 the balance of the million dollar capitalization, will be used in subsidizing cooperative associations. As soon as the system is established in Poland and demonstrates its workability it will be extended, it is said, to include Latvia, Czecho-slovakia and other countries of Central Europe.

PINE CLAPBOARDS

Not a western board, but the Genuine Bangor Pine. The kind that can't be beat. Three grades—Clear, Extra No. 1's, No. 1's.

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SPECIAL—Odd lot 2x4 Spruce, planed four sides. Until sold, at $35.00 per M.

LITTLEFIELD LUMBER CO.

"Square Deal Building Materials."

63 Green Street. Say, "Hello 74".

600 DISAPPEAR IN BUDAPEST TERROR

Geneva, July 31—The strange disappearance of 600 persons during June last is reported from Budapest. The police of that city try to explain this by saying that the population is in such a state of extreme nervousness that it suffices for a person to be absent from home for two days to make his relatives fear he has been "removed" in some criminal way.

The terror reigning in the city, however, cannot explain the disappearance in a single month of 600 persons whom the police cannot trace.

ROLLS ROYCE PLANT TO CLOSE

Springfield, July 31—The American plant of the Rolls Royce Automobile Company, which was employing 800 hands a month ago, Saturday closed down for a period said to be five weeks. Previous to this shutdown the entire plant was closed for two weeks in the early part of the month, and since that time operations were resumed with about 400 hands.

The company, it is said, is feeling the result of dividend passing by other companies as the wealthy class are not buying the luxurious automobiles.

TRANSPORT TO BE A FLAGSHIP

Decision to use the transport Great Northern, until yesterday in the service of the army, as the administrative flagship of the Atlantic fleet, was announced by Secretary Denby. Naval officers said it would be the first time in the history of the modern American navy that an admiral of a fleet was provided with any type of vessel other than a battleship as his flagship.

The battleship Pennsylvania, the present flagship of Admiral Hilary P. Jones, commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet, will be transferred soon to the Pacific fleet.

The decision to use the Great Northern as a flagship was said at the Navy Department to be based on her speed, which is somewhat greater than that of a battleship, and her more commodious quarters for an admiral and his rather numerous staff. As the Great Northern is not armored and will not be armed, it is presumed she will serve as a peace-time flagship only.

NOTICE

The Handicraft Guild of Eliot will hold their exhibition and sale in the Fogg House, Kennard's Cor., Aug. 4th; from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. If stormy, first clear day. Baskets, rugs and bags woven on the Guild looms, hand-made lace, and Indian pottery from Arizona will be for sale. Light refreshments, ices and candy will be sold on the grounds h j23-27-30 aug. 1-2

At a recent dinner of the Bald Head Club in London prizes were awarded for the barest head, marks being given for "color" and "polish" in addition to "sparseness." Prizes were also given for the best solitary hair and for the best "fringe."

BRITAIN WILL BUILD SWIFT MINE LAYER

London, July 31—Besides the four superdreadnoughts armed with 16-inch guns, for which Parliament is to vote money this month, Great Britain is about to lay down two other war vessels, each of a new and novel type. The first is a cruiser mine layer, while the second is a big ocean going submarine, which probably will be larger and much faster than the German U-cruisers that made their appearance toward the end of the war.

The mine layer is to be put on the stocks at Devonport during the coming autumn. She will be the first vessel of this type ever built for the Royal Navy, all its other mine ships having been improvised. Her features will be high speed, an extensive cruising radius and very large mine carrying capacity. The displacement may exceed 6,000 tons. War experience demonstrated the value of big high speed ships fitted up as mine layers, and it is partly owing to the fine performance of H. M. S. Princess Margaret, a former C. P. R. liner, purchased by the Admiralty and used for this work, that the decision to build a special mine cruiser has been taken.

As regards the new submarine, the few details known of her indicate a development of the famous "K" class designed to work with the fleet at sea. But the new boat will be driven by Diesel engines and will have better diving qualities than the K-boats.

The Brazilian Government, it is understood, intends to augment its navy by purchasing foreign warships. A mission headed by Admiral J. Ribeiro do Costa and Commandant C. Palmeira is now in Europe for this purpose. It is said that they are negotiating for the purchase of one or two British battleships, the Agincourt, was originally built in England for Brazil, but before completion was sold to the Turks, who were prevented from taking delivery of her by the war. She was then seized by the British and commissioned for service with the Grand Fleet, taking part in the Jutland battle. American naval men who served in the North Sea will remember having heard the ship called The President Wilson, a nickname, bestowed on her by reason of her battery of fourteen 14-inch guns, known as the Fourteen Points. The Agincourt has been in reserve since the war.

RECONCILIATION EXPECTED

Sofia.—Bulgaria and Jugoslavia are moving slowly toward reconciliation. The opposition which the Greek policy meets in certain great and small powers has somewhat facilitated this drift.

Mutual desire for a free outlet to the Aegean Sea draws irresistibly the two Slav neighbors to Saloniki and, Kavala.

Taking advantage of the difficulties which are actually surrounding the Greeks, some of the powers are busy at work in Belgrade and Sofia to bring as soon as possible the two countries together.

Czechoslovakia, in her attempt to reestablish a Slav bloc which would strengthen her Orient policy, uses all her influence with the Serbs to overcome the resistance and the animosity of the Serbian Nationalists.

The French representatives in Sofia are also very active for this reconciliation which they wish to place under the patronage of France. They favor here the idea of a personal union of Bulgaria with Serbia for it would facilitate the creation of Slav bloc to counterbalance, up to a certain extent, English influence in the Near East. At present the French are the closest advisers of the Sofia government.

DAVIES' NAME IS AGAIN THROWN OUT

Augusta, Me., July 31—For the fourth time the Executive Council Sunday refused to confirm the nomination of Hon. Howard Davies of Yarmouth as chairman of the Public Utilities Commission. Gov. Baxter had no comment to make, regarding the action of the council or as to what his further course would be.

Members of Executive Council took the same position of silence which has been their since the first time they refused to confirm, the appointment. The Governor and council also voted to lay on the table until the next meeting the nomination of Lyman H. Nelson of Portland as a member of the State Highway Commission.

BELIEVE FOOD CRISIS OVER

Riga.—Moscow papers say that the local food crisis there should now be over, as food shipments have come in both from abroad and from the provinces, and that regular distribution should now proceed. The basis of current distribution of bread is, however, only three pounds for five days to workmen of the "preferred" classes, and only one pound for five days to the "non-preferred" classes. The former are also to get four pounds of herrings.

Reports from Petrograd state that 41,000 tons of foodstuffs, mostly flour, herrings, beans, rice, etc., have either arrived or are en route for the capital. More than 1,000,000 scythes and thousands of other agricultural implements have already arrived there.

REDUCED PRICES ON UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

	Old Price.	New Price.
Electric Irons	$8.00	$6.75
Electric Toaster	8.00	6.75
Electric Aluminum Percolator	13.50	10.00
Electric Grill	15.00	12.50
Electric Waffle Iron	20.00	16.00

Also Reduced Prices on Hot Point, Simplex and American Beauty Appliances.

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The MASON Cord has magnificent mileage records—up to 32,000 miles—and on top of all you have a real GUARANTEE—read this:

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A PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE.

Telephone—Editorial, 38; Business, 37.

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Portsmouth, N. H., Monday, August 1, 1921.

Practical Value Demonstrated.

A good illustration of what the agricultural colleges are doing for the country was given at Amherst, Mass., last week, which was Farmers' Week at the State Agricultural College. There was a large attendance of farmers and their families living in the region, some of them traveling considerable distances to be present, and there was live interest in every part of the program.

At such meetings practical subjects are dealt with, and the program on this occasion was one that appealed strongly to those in attendance. There was speaking by able men and all requests for information were answered. Onions are raised on a large scale in the vicinity of Amherst and growers called upon the State Experiment Station at the college to help combat an insect pest which threatens to reduce this year's crop 50 per cent. And of course the aid will be forthcoming. An excellent talk was given on the subject of fruit growing, in which the speaker told how means have been discovered by which varieties of nursery stock can be identified with certainty, thus enabling buyers to know what they are getting. The fruit growers called for state inspection of nurseries, claiming that there are troubles which are materially reducing the crop.

Standardization and grading of products was discussed, together with many other subjects of interest to the farmers. The subject of organization was brought up, but it was said that farm organizations can never control prices because of the impracticability of controlling production.

Meetings of this kind are of large benefit to the tillers of the soil and serve to demonstrate the practical value of the agricultural college as an institution. Formerly it was the popular idea that it was the business of an agricultural college to turn out classes of "dirt" farmers, that is, men who would take off their coats and go into the fields and work as their forefathers did; and there are still some who feel that these colleges are not fulfilling their proper mission, but the number of these is constantly lessening. The farmers themselves have come to understand that in order to cultivate the land successfully it is necessary to know something more than how to pitch hay and manure, and they have found out that the agricultural college is a pretty good place for them and their sons to learn this.

These colleges are constantly experimenting on matters pertaining to farming in all its branches, and the knowledge gained is immediately made available to all. There are no patents and no copyrights and no trade marks on the discoveries of the agricultural colleges and their experiment stations.

As these facts have come to be more generally understood the agricultural college has risen in the estimation of those who once regarded it as more or less of an educational "frill" of little if any practical value. Today the institution is recognized as a leading element in the progress of agriculture, which has been very marked in this country in recent years, notwithstanding the shouting of pessimists and alarmists, who, blind to what is going on right under their eyes, bemoan the decadence of agriculture and foresee the time when the country will not be able to produce sufficient food for its teeming millions.

Fuel Administrator Hultman of Boston is complaining that the Hudson Coal Company is discriminating against Massachusetts and New England in the matter of prices, more being charged at the mines for coal for shipment to New England than for coal for other parts of the country and Canada. It seems to be an up-hill proposition to regulate the fuel business in this part of the country.

The Institute of Politics opened auspiciously at Williamstown, Mass., the seat of Williams College, last Friday and will continue till August 27. Chief Justice Taft was among those who took part in the opening exercises. Numerous foreign dignitaries are present to take part in the discussions of world problems, which will be of interest to the entire civilized world.

Near Boston the other day a printing plant was found turning out counterfeit prescriptions for liquor. They were a clever imitation of the regulation prescription blanks, and it is believed that large numbers of them have been used. There are lots of crooks and turns in the realm of boozedom just now.

It is reported that hotel rates at Lancaster will be materially increased while President Harding is in town. But it is fair to presume that this is in accordance with the law of supply and demand, many having decided to visit the town during the President's stay.

Boston has been the hottest place in New England all through the torrid spell, and it also has had more rain than most other sections. But this is a form of leadership that it has not enjoyed.

In September 19,000 acres of public land in Wyoming will be opened for settlement, and ex-service men will be given the first chances. Now we shall have a chance to see how anxious the boys are to get to farming.

There are not many who will deny that July has given us a "spell o' weather."

News of the Churches

St. John's Church

An interesting sermon on "Extra Service" was given Sunday morning by the rector, Rev. Nelson Kellogg. The text was Luke 17:10, "When ye shall have done all those things which are commanded you, say, We are unprofitable servants; we have done that which was our duty to do." He said in part:

"This is a hard saying on the face of it. It has a stern forbidding, anti-Christlike aspect. God is here represented as an exacting taskmaster who requires that His servants render a long day of exhausting toil in the fields and then no word of gratitude or appreciation is given to them. They are expected to endure this harsh and ungracious treatment without complaint. They must accept it as a matter of course and when they have done all that was required of them, they are to consider themselves unprofitable servants, for they have done only that which it was their duty to do.

"The story is quite out of harmony with the other pictures of God's character which Christ has drawn for us, in the father of the prodigal who saw his returning son a great way off and ran and fell on his neck and kissed him, or that picture of the Good Shepherd who risked everything that he might find the one lamb which had gone astray.

"However, is not this the way in which life frequently appears to us? May we not almost say that there are periods at least when to the majority of us life is a hard and toilsome experience?

"It is not merely those who feel the pressure of economic conditions at either end of the scale who are sometimes appalled by these exacting and exhausting demands of life. Many a housewife knows what this means, toiling from morn till night, her work never ended, without any sense of appreciation or gratitude on the part of the members of her family for whom her toil is given, for often the consciousness of indebtedness awakes in the mind of the child too late for any adequate expression.

"Jesus was the truest of all teachers. He was not one of those fake optimists who shut their eyes to the harsh and unpleasant facts of life and then insist that all is well. He did not try to cover up or keep out of sight the stern and forbidding aspects of experience, but He did see beyond and beneath them. He was profoundly aware that life was not what it seemed to be; that its real meaning was in that framework of spiritual facts and forces which lies back of all we see and touch and taste and hear. He was very bold, therefore, in presenting God's apparent character, knowing as He did that God's real character would ultimately be justified.

"The real purpose of this parable is not to represent the character of God but to show the exacting demands of life upon us. It is not intended to teach the spirit in which God deals with us but rather the spirit in which we should serve Him. For Jesus would have men understand that this Christian calling is a high and exacting one; that those who give themselves to it must expect not only long hours of exacting toil in the fields but also the extra service before ever the servant can expect the rest and refreshment he craves. Christ wishes men to guard against the spirit of impatience when the exacting obligations of life are multiplied; against the spirit of self-complacent satisfaction with past attainments which might incline them to withhold further endeavor.

"This is in harmony with the general teaching of Christ. Did He not say many exacting things to those who sought to follow Him? If thou wouldst be perfect, go sell that thou hast and come and follow me! He that putteth his hand to the plow and looketh back is not worthy of me. And again, if any man will come after me, let him take up his cross daily and follow me. It is also in harmony with His terrific condemnation of self-complacency as He found it in the character of the Pharisee, and His exaltation of humility as He found it among the humbler and poorer classes of society.

"Does this seem a stern interpretation of life and an unnatural view of our relation to God? Then I put it to you in this wise: Is it not exactly in accord with the testimony of that imperious voice within us which we call our conscience, that stern daughter of the voice of God?

"Moreover, it is these who have most nearly done their duty who hear most clearly this imperious and commanding voice, and it is these who have wrought most perfectly who are always most ready to deny their own worth and to refuse praise for what they have achieved. The most heroic soldier is also the most modest one. He who really saves the day for a great cause is the last to boast of his achievement."

WENTWORTH HOTEL

Among those who have recently registered at Hotel Wentworth, New Castle are the following:

Miss M. H. Wells, Boston; Donald Milne, Exeter; Miss Marie T. Schafer, David A. G. Penny, Miss Evelyn C. Page, New York City; Mrs. M. W. Amburg, New Orleans, La.; Henry Sekel, Littleton; Harry E. Nye, Pittsfield, Mass.; John B. Humphreys, Patterson, N. J.; Daniel N. McQuillen, Mrs. C. G. Davis, Philadelphia; Charles A. Pratt, Worcester, Mass.; Leo A. King, Whitensville, Mass.; T. R. Jacobs, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. M.D. Crandall, Winchendon, Mass.; Jefferson Davenport, Portsmouth, Va.; Channing Williams, Marblehead, Mass. Miss Catherine Thompson, Freedonia, N. Y.; Miss Helen B. McDonough, Baltimore, Md.

FIFTY YEARS AGO IN PORTSMOUTH

U. S. Senator James W. Patterson is in town, and visited the navy yard in company with Hon. Horton D. Walker. Senator Patterson is the guest of Charles Robinson, Esq.

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Rear Admiral Joseph Smith arrived at the navy yard in U. S. Steamer Tallapoosa, Thursday, and was received with the customary salute.

• • • •

The Kearsarge Base Ball Club was organized at Kearsarge S. F. Engine Hall, in this city on Wednesday evening, by the choice of the following officers: President, Willard J. Sampson; Vice presidents, Benjamin Lord, J. Frank Shannon; secretary, J. Wesley Marden; treasurer, George N. Jones; directors, Willis L. Hidden, James H. Hurd, J. Frank Shannon. The first nine is composed of the following persons: William Hazel, capt., 1st b; Willard J. Sampson, lf; Benj. Lord, ss; J. Wesley Marden, rf; Charles N. Merrill, cf; George N. Jones, 3b; J. F. Shannon, p; James H. Hurd, 2b; W. L. Hidden, c.

• • • •

The Aldermen on Thursday evening accepted the resignation of City Marshal J. Horace Kent, and appointed Mr. Frank B. Johnson to the position by a strict party vote, 5 to 2.

• • • •

Married in this city July 29 at the Pallidian church by Rev. James DeNormandie, Mr. Gershom B. Melcher and Miss Abbie U. Vennard, daughter of the late Andrew B. Vennard, all of Portsmouth.

• • • •

The ordinary gang at the navy yard do their work so faithfully that they are uncovering all the ledges on which loads of gravel and small stones have been hauled for years.

• • • •

We are informed that the Storekeeper, one Clerk and all the Foremen but two in the Bureau of Yards and Docks at the navy yard, and the Chief Accountant of the Yard, were discharged on Saturday.

NAVY YARD NOTES

Now Known by Letters

The several auxiliary barracks at the naval prison which were known during the days of the Mutual Welfare League as League Ships, are now designated by letters.

Only 20 Working Days

The commanding officers and crew of the U. S. S. Mahana and Paducah have about 20 working days to get both ships out of commission.

Bad Alcohol Did It

It is reported that the denatured alcohol being used in torpedo practice off Provincetown is the cause of the loss of several torpedoes of late. Up to the days before prohibition came in the regular grain alcohol was used in this work. Only one of 6 torpedoes has been recovered. The missing lot are said to be valued at $50,000.

Sent to Hingham

One apprentice seaman under guard of Commissary Steward J. M. Finn was sent to the receiving ship at Hingham today for court martial.

Will Be Discharged

George J. Agarty of Nashua, apprentice, has been sent to the yard receiving ship for discharge.

Ten More Discharged

Five mechanics and the same number of helpers were discharged in the smith shop on Friday.

Took Up Duties Today

Major F. Roland Hoyt, U. S. M. C., today took up his new duties as recruiting officer for the Marine Corps at Boston.

On Sick List.

Miss Mae Holtt, clerk in the chaplain's office, is away from her duties owing to illness.

Relieved From Active Duty.

George H. Pratt, chief machinist's mate, who has been on duty at the Army and Navy Home for the past two years, has been relieved from active duty.

Attended the Dance.

Capt. Irwin, commandant of the yard, with several other officers and ladies, making a party of about twenty, attended the dance given by the Boston Yacht Club at the Hotel Wentworth on Saturday.

High Men at Bowling.

The high men at candle pins on the yard alleys for the week ending July 30, are the following: Penny, Navy Yard, 109; Woodward, Navy Yard, 103; Eldredge, Navy Yard, 100; J. Adams, Navy Yard, 101; Anderson, U. S. S. Colhoun, 103.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Appointing a Warden

(From the Concord Monitor)

The New Hampshire State Prison is now under the management of a board of trustees created by the law passed in the administration of Governor Bartlett. Whether this method of management is wise and efficient in the case of the prison is about to be subjected to a test, and will be determined by the action of the trustees in selecting a successor to Warden Cropswell, whose resignation was recently announced.

On the board of prison trustees are Colonel Stephen S. Jewett of Lisbon, Rev. Harold H. Niles of Concord, Editor George E. Brown of Newport, Representative Bartholomew J. Mullugh of Gorham, and Ex-Senator Clarence I. Hurd of Dover. These men are competent and, we believe, have the best interest of the prison at heart. Therefore we are inclined to doubt the published suggestions that the position of warden is to be awarded on grounds of political service, and expect the trustees will be governed in their selection solely by the fitness of the man for the job. Prison management has reached the point where it is recognized that the successful operation of the institution depends upon the man at the head, and states generally are choosing wardens on the basis of their experience and qualifications, regardless of what their politics may be, or whether the man who is best suited for the office happens to be a resident of the state.

Where Barnes Learned Golf

(From the Richmond Times-Dispatch)

Secret of Jim Barnes' championship golf form is revealed by President Harding who says he played a good deal with the winner last winter, and Jim is an observing student of the game.

Looking Forward

(From the Fitchburg Sentinel)

Fargo, N. D., Jan. 1, 1922—Today—fourth day of the blow—drifts reached twelve feet, a record snow. Beef's gone down round hereabout, for none can dig the cattle out.

There's lots of dandy skating now. Both young and old can show you how. The youngsters keep their feet just grand, but elders skate where they chance to land.

Washington, Jan. 1, 1922—The weather man adds to our grief by saying there'll be no relief; that all next week there'll be more snow and temperature 15 below.

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 1, 1922—A snowstorm hit our town last night and gave old settlers quite a fright. We swept it quickly, much afraid that it would scare our tourist trade.

New York, Jan. 1, 1922—With banked snowdrifts at every door, the citizens are good and sore. Should city dads spurn their demand, they've got another cleanup planned.

Chicago, Jan. 1, 1922—This city's in an awful plight. The water mains are frozen tight. And the plan that warmed the pipes the best now won't stand Mr. Volstead's test.

More Shipping Proglems

More Shipping Problems

Tumulty, who has the credit of running the Government when Wilson was so incapacitated that Marshall should have been on the job, has now turned up as receiver of the Pusey & Jones Shipping Company, which has a moderate claim for $21,000,000 against the Shipping Board. Mr. Lasker, the new man at the head, is going to find out how this Democratic politician, who made himself especially unpopular, happened to drop upon this feather bed.

An Unfortified Pacific

(From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat)

The removal of the fortifications in the Pacific should be the first step toward disarmament" says Asahi Shimbun, editor of the most widely circulated newspaper in Japan. This would merely extend west of our Pacific coast line a condition now existing east of it. After the War of 1812 various fortifications were long maintained on the St. Lawrence line, in the vicinity of Niagra, at Detroit, Fort Huron, Mackinac Island, Sault Ste. Marie. The further westward settling extended the fewer posts of this sort were found and most of even these disappeared after the need for maintaining garrisons against the Indians ceased. Now such of the old forts as have any military character at all are used for housing a few troops, and their defences, useless against modern guns, have never been strengthened. An unfortified Pacific would stretch across that ocean, advantages long enjoyed in its immediate vicinity.

The Pacific formerly boasted what was supposed the most strongly fortified place in the world, Port Arthur. It fell before the Japanese, just as the formidable German works in Shantung fell. Of what value were either, in a present estimate? To unfortify the Pacific will mean the abandonment of elaborate defences, not only on its western edge, but in British Columbia, along our California coast and other coasts, and at Hawaii. Even costly defensive schemes at the entrance to the Panama Canal might have to be left incomplete. But it would be worth while.

The Proper Kind

(From the Burlington Clipper)

"Go Slow or Settle" That is just the proper kind of a sign to flaunt in the face of automobile drivers. The time has gone by for using the soft pedal—it is ineffective. The hand of the law is the only force that will stop reckless driving and it must be law by force.

It's So Everywhere

(From the Columbia State)

The fare for a railroad trip of less than 100 miles between the two cities in South Carolina, was a few years ago, $1.88 and is now $3.67. The cost of a seat in a Pulman for the trip was 35 cents; it is now 81 cents. In the diner one pays for a small steak, a thin, not to say emaciated steak, $1 which is a price twice as big as it should be, if the fall in wholesale prices of meat be considered.

A plate of potato salad costs 30 cents and a zebraic slice of ice cream 20 cents. If one has bread and butter, one must pay 10 cents in addition, and one is expected to give the waiter a tip of 15 cents besides. Thus, the cost of a wee and attenuated little meal without fresh vegetables and with nothing to drink, not even coffee, runs and jumps to $1.75. "They say" and the State believes it to be true, that the railroad company makes no profit from the dinty car but maintains it at a loss for the convenience of travelers. The high prices, however, will enlarge the losses. Many a man and woman who in the past have had lunch on the diner as they journeyed to the mountains will put aside their vanity and eat hard-boiled eggs and fried chicken from a paper box. The transportation companies are seriously perplexed. Improvement of highways is greatly cheapening motor travel and can carry a family of five to Asheville now at less expense in an automobile than in the railroad car. The sole advantage of the railroad is that the trunks, if not too heavy, are carried free. Passenger fares have not diminished in the last twelve months and the purchasing power of a dollar for food and clothing having increased, the volume of railroad travel must shrink. It is even doing that now. Fewer trains are running and the trains retained are not nearly so crowded as they were a little while ago. We are speaking of short journeys. Travel between New York and Columbia may be as heavy as usual, though it is not likely to continue. A round trip to New York now costs with incidentals near to $100, or about the value of two bales of cotton.

NEW SYSTEM FOR YORK COUNTY BAIL COMMISSIONERS

All bail commissioners of York county will hereafter be required to adopt a uniform system of accepting bail for the release of prisoners before arraignment, according to orders issued by Chief Justice L. C. Cornish.

Orders to this effect are being promulgated by Clerk of Courts Frank D. Fenderson of Alfred to the bail commissioners of York county, of which there are sixteen.

They are Willis T. Emmons, Walter J. Chadwick, Clifton Howes and Joseph E. Harvey, Saco; Leroy Haley, Henry C. Hamel, Joseph H. Paquin, and Robert B. Seidel, Biddeford; P. N. H. Lombard, Old Orchard; Arthur E. Sewall, York; Aaron B. Cole, Kittery; George A. Goodwin, Springvale; Edward S. Tilsonb and Horace E. Eaton, Sanford; Roger A. Putnam, York, and Ralph W. Goss, Berwick.

Chief Justice Cornish has devised a system and forms which he directs to be adopted forthwith in all cases where prisoners are released under bail. The date, town, offense, amount of bond, names and addresses of the principal and bondsmen, the date and court wherein the prisoner is to appear must be stated with the name of the bail commissioner, in a prescribed printed form, to be filed with the officer having the prisoner in custody.

FOUR MORE DISCHARGED AT FORT CONSTITUTION

Four enlisted men received their discharge yesterday and left for their respective homes. The total of voluntary discharges are now about 10 with several more to be granted in a few days.

Hay Making Time is Money Making Time

Make Hay the Paying Way

USE

I. H. C.

Deering-McCormick

Haying Tools

R. L. COSTELLO

115 Market Street.

SEASONABLE SUPPLIES

Bathing Togs for Women and Children.

Long White Gloves, $1.00 to $2.50 per pair.

Silk Hosiery, black, white and colors.

Three-Quarter Socks for Children and Misses. Nice line of colors.

Large Assortment of Books for vacation reading.

Lewis E. Staples

13 MARKET STREET

BIDS FOR FURNACES

For Farragut School for Immediate Delivery and Installation.

Bids will be received at the office of Superintendent of Schools on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock for the delivery and installation of three furnaces at the Farragut school. Full particulars and work necessary will be shown bidders upon application to Frank W. Knight, chairman of the committee. The committee reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

FRANK W. KNIGHT,
RICHARD I. WESTON,
E. P. SHERBURNE,
Committee on School Houses.
W. H. SLAYTON, Secretary.

WHAT YOU PAID --- AND NOW

IS THE COST OF LIVING COMING DOWN?

"The little black and white tickets in our show windows not only say it is--but prove it!"

What You Paid for Domestics and Now

Pequot Sheets, 54x99
You paid $1.89, now.....$1.32
Pequot Pillow Cases, 42x38½
You paid 59c, and now.....45c
Turkish Towels, 22x44
You paid $1.00 ea, and now..49c
All Linen Crash
You paid 39c, and now.....29c
All Linen Crash
You paid 50c yd., and now..39c yd
Hemstitched Pillow Cases
You paid 75c, and now....50c ea.
Sanitas Oil Cloth
You paid 75c, and now....50c yd.
Turkish Wash Cloths
You paid 18c, and now..2 for 25c
Sash Curtains
You paid 98c, and now....59c pr.
"Marvell" Pillow Cases
You paid 50c ea, and now....32c
Huckabuck Towels
You paid 50c, and now.....29c
Huckabuck Towels
You paid 39c, and now.....25c

What You Paid for Hosiery, Underwear, Petticoats, and Now

Glove Silk Hosiery
You paid $5.00, and now..$3.50 pr.
"Shawknit" Silk Hosiery
You paid $2.50, and now.$1.50 pr.
Fibre Silk Hosiery
You paid 98c, and now....59c pr.
Women's White Cotton Hosiery
You paid 69c, and now....25c pr.
Women's Lisle Hose
You paid $1.00, and now..79c pr.
Infants' Tuff Top Lisle Hose
You paid 79c, and now....50c pr.
Munsingwear Bloomers
You paid $1.25 and $1.50, and now .....69c and 98c
Silk Union Suits
You paid $7.98, and now....$3.98
Silk Union Suits
You paid $5.50, and now....$4.98
Children's Seal Pax Union Suits
You paid $2.00, and now.....$1.15
Silk Jersey Petticoats
You paid $10.00, and now....$7.50
Cotton Dipper
20-in, 10-yd. bolts.
You paid $2.75, and now....$1.39
Envelope Chemise
You paid $2.98, and now....$1.98
Step-Ins
You paid $2.98, and now....$1.98
Nightgowns
You paid $1.50, and now.....98c
And the 2.98 Gowns.....$1.98
White Underskirts
You paid $1.98, and now....$1.25
And the $2.50 Skirts.....$1.50
Crepe Nightgowns
You paid $2.98, and now....$1.75
Bloomers
You paid $2.00, and now....$1.25
Philippine Embroidered Chemise
You paid $5.98, and now....$3.98
And the $1.98 Chemise.....$3.49
Girls' H. & W. Waists
You paid 95c, and now.....39c
Childdren's Pearl Waists
You paid 75c, and now.....50c
Ferries Waists
You paid $2.50, and now....$1.50
And the $2.00 Waists $1.00
La Resista Reducing Corsets
You paid $9.00, and now....$6.00
R. & G. Sport Corsets, topless.
You paid $3.50, and now....$2.50
Double Strength Corsets
You paid $5.00, and now....$3.50
Children's Plisse Rompers
You paid $2.50, and now....$1.50
Children's Princess Slips
You paid $2.98, and now....$1.93
Children's Sweaters
You paid $5.50, and now....$3.25
Women's Sweaters
You paid $10.50, and now....$6.93
Children's Chambray Rompers
You paid $2.00, and now....$1.25
Children's Gingham Dresses
You paid $3.50 and $2.98, and now $1.98
Children's Gingham Dresses
6 to 14 yrs. You paid $4.98 and $3.98, and now $2.98
Women's Bungalow Aprons
You paid $1.98, and now....$1.25
Women's House Dresses
You paid $1.50, and now....$2.98
Women's $7.98 Dresses, now..$5.50
Boys' "Bull" Blouses
You paid $1.50, and now.....98c
Boys' Wash Suits
You paid $5.00, and now....$3.98

What You Paid for Men's Furnishings and Now

Dress Shirts
You paid $2.25 and $2.50, and now $1.25
$4.50 and $5.00 Shirts now selling at $2.49
$5.00 and $6.00 Shirts, now selling at $4.00
And the $5.50 Shirts at.....$5.00
Silk Neckties
You paid $3.98, and now....$2.98
And the $2.98 Ties.....$2.00
Too $1.75 Ties.....$1.00
And the $1.50 Ties 49c
And the 50c Ties now.....25c
Men's Underwear
You paid $3.50 and $3.00, and now $2.00
The $1.75 Union Suits.....$1.75
Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers
You paid 95c and now.....50c ea.
Khaki Pants
You paid $3.25, and now....$1.98
Suspenders
You paid 69c and 75c, and now .....50c ea.

FOYE'S

OBSEQUIES

Mrs. Marietta Leavitt

The remains of Mrs. Marietta Leavitt who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George A. Sewell in Greenland Saturday were taken to Newburgh, Me., Sunday evening for services and interment.

Prayers were held at the home of Mrs. Sewell Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Rev. Joseph Haskell. Arrangements were in charge of J. Verrill Wood.

OFFICERS' ASSOCIATION MET IN THIS CITY

The Officers' Association of New Hampshire, comprising the Companions of the Forest of America, met at K. of P. Hall on Sunday afternoon. There were about 70 present, including Companions from Dover, Exeter, Derry and Manchester. The business session was presided over by President Mrs. Martha Fitzgerald of Derry. At its close a lunch of chicken salad, rolls, assorted cake and coffee was served.

The following officers were present at the gathering and assisted at the meeting:

Past President, Mrs. Mary Bailey of Nashua.

1st President, Mrs. Martha Fitzgerald of Derry.

Vice president, Mrs. Elizabeth Sheridan, Claremont.

Recording Secretary, Mrs. Mary B. Dowling, Manchester.

Financial secretary, Mrs. Mary Smith, Derry.

Treasurer, Mrs. Margaret Clark, Concord.

Hight Guide, Mrs. Sarah E. Ready, Manchester.

Left Guide, Mrs. Alice Taylor, Dover

Inside Guard, Denis Fleming, Manchester.

Outside Guard, Thomas O'Donnell, Manchester.

Trustee for one year, Margaret Hallsey, Nashua.

Trustee for two years, Mary Kearns, Manchester.

Trustee for three years, Annie Joyce, Nashua.

The next meeting will be held at Exeter on Oct. 30 when the election of officers will take place.

The Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City is said to be the finest pipe gallery in the world. The dropping of a pin into a silk hat at one end of the huge structure is distinctly heard by persons at the other end.

A French newspaper has a woman as sporting editor. She is Mlle. Bethe Bouveret, one of the founders of the Academie, the first sporting club for women organized in Paris.

This opinion is substantiated by a recent statement of Antonio R. Barcelo, president of the senate.

IS NAMED FOR STATE CONSTABULARY

"Al" D. Hutton, the well known Lawrence athlete, now located at Cutler's Sea View House, Hampton Beach as day clerk, has received a letter from Gov. Cox stating that he is one of the appointees on the Massachusetts Constabulary, an organization composed of athletic young men to patrol the Berkshires and forest regions throughout Massachusetts. The organization is controlled solely by the state and will be similar to the great Northwest Mounted Police.

KITTERY POINT

Kittery Point August 1—Mrs. Goodwin and Mrs Nazro will be at home Sunday, August 6th from 3 to 5 p.m. and cordially invite all workers and knitters for a F. F. W. and Devastated France to come and have a cup of tea.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Congregational church will meet at the Community House on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. E. E. Philbrook who has been quite ill at the home of her daughter Miss Maud Philbrook, remains about the same.

A large party from here attended the picnic held at Quamphegan Park, Dover, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Blake of Brookline, Mass., are spending a few days at their cottage in th pines, on Crockett's Neck road.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bell of Brookline, Mass., are spending a vacation at a camp on Crockett's Neck road.

During the storm and heavy wind on Sunday afternoon much harm was done to the trees. A number of limbs were broken on the fine elm trees in the village.

Mrs. Keith Hutchins and two children left today for a visit with her parents in Hyde Park, Mass.

Prof. William Ferguson and Mrs. Ferguson have returned from Cambridge, Mass., to their cottage at Sea Point, for the remainer of the summer.

Mrs. E. L. Marshall, son and daughter, Richard Pagnigton and son Kenneth, and Mrs. Henry Ashe of Hyde Park, Mass., are visiting friends in town.

The annual sale of the Congregational church will be held on the church grounds on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Frisbee, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Seaward and son Richard, motored to Lowell, Mass., on Sunday and visited friends.

Miss Doris Corson returned to her home in Fairfield, Me., on Saturday after a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. Morton Seaward.

Rev. M. J. Offinsberger preached at the Christian church at Cape Neddick on Sunday morning.

Lester Frisbee made a trip to the Isles of Shoals on Saturday afternoon in a row boat, making the trip in six hours there and back.

Union Bethel Mission was held at the Baptist church on Sunday evening.

POLICE COURT

Judge Guptill had a variety of offenders before him in the morning session of the Municipal Court today.

Charles E. Hodgdon, a speed artist from the Bay state, was charged with breaking the law with his car on Lafayette Road. Charles was tearing off nearly 50 miles per hour when State Inspector H. T. Rogers held him up. It cost him a total of $19.52. He paid.

Miss Evelyn Earl, another resident of the Commonwealth of Mass., was called on the same charge. Evelyn got out of it $9 cheaper than Hodgdon as she was not there to answer to her name and her bail money amounting to $10, was forfeited.

William Dakelin also from the same state and charged with the same offense, was also among the missing. The city took his bail of $10.

Robert Hulse had booch in his possession and the cops told him to look around for $100, and costs $8.74. A jail sentence of 60 days will not be imposed in case he pays the total $108.74

George Kennedy and Annie Blake, rounded up in an early call by the police on Hanover street Sunday morning pleaded guilty to a statutory offence and were each fined $25 and costs $9.86. They told the court they would pay the fine and also get married.

Henry Plum, the only drunk in the line-up, said he was a cook and a native of the Cracker state. He was pretty well cooked with booch when the police lassoed him on Market street. His expenses were $10 and costs $8.74.

PERSONALS

Miss Eleanor Leary of Islington street has returned from a visit at Rockland, Me.

Mrs. Nelson Walker and family have gone to their camp at Alton Bay for the month of August.

Miss Grace Sides of Middle street has returned from Province Lake, N. H. after a 3 weeks' visit.

Miss Ethel Vining of Manchester passed the week end with Mrs. Michael Lynch of Orchard street.

Miss Dorothy Bickford of Peabody, Mass. arrived today for a visit with her cousin, Mrs. J. Herman Caswell of Broad street.

Rev. William P. Stanley and family of Gloucester, Mass., formerly of this city are passing some time at his camp in Canada.

PERSONALS

Kimon Falls passed Sunday at York Beach.

Miss Ruth Corain is visiting friends in Deerfield.

Peter Samaria passed Sunday at Long Beach, York.

John B. Cronin of Dover passed Sunday in this city.

R. F. Gurnsey of Keene was a visitor here Saturday.

O. J. Cote of Manchester was a visitor to this city Sunday.

Moses A. Howard of Greenland passed Saturday in this city.

E. F. Wilcox of Manchester was a visitor in town Saturday.

Atock Katsimos passed Sunday with his family at York Beach.

L. T. Miller of Rochester was a visitor in this city on Sunday.

Mrs. J. F. Lyons of Manchester passed Sunday in this city.

Miss C. Roucky of Manchester was a visitor in this city Sunday.

Mrs. Annie Leavitt of Greenland was a visitor in this city Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth Robinson of Thornton street is visiting in Portland, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Pierce were visitors to Old Orchard Beach on Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Philip Sullivan, passed the week-end with relatives in Biddeford.

Miss Susie Rand of Aldrich road has returned from a vacation passed at Buffalo, Utica and Rochester, N. Y.

Mrs. Marion C. Crawford of Concord is passing a week at the Ocean House, York Beach.

Richard H. Philbrick and family were guests of friends at Long Beach, York, Sunday.

John J. Rafferty who is employed in Boston passed the week end with his family in this city.

Rufus Tate and family of Parker street are passing a few weeks at Kittery Point.

Mrs. W. B. Crask of Erie, Penn., is the guest of Miss Nellie P. Walker of Islington street.

H. Wallace Nickerson who has been visiting in this city has returned to Old Orchard, Me.

Misses Esther Pickles and Louise Wever are visiting Mrs. C. P. Cook at Center Effingham.

Fred Sebra has returned to his work in Raymond after spending the week end at his home in this city.

Philip Berryman and family of Middle Road have returned from a months visit to Prince Edwards Island.

Rev. Reigold R. Marvin of Grace Church, Franklin, Mass., is spending part of his vacation as usual at New Castle.

John H. Rolfe has returned to his home in Penacook after a visit at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles C. Osgood.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Noyes of West Somerville, Mass., passed the week-end with Mrs. M. F. Wentworth in Kittery.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marden, Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Shaw and David Cohen are passing a week at Milton Three Ponds.

Miss Nina Locke returned recently, after having spent a year in Honolulu where she was occupied with mouth hygiene work.

The Misses Dorothy and Harriet Sanborn of Palmer, Mass., are the guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Sanborn of Wibird street.

Mrs. Stewart and children of Worcester, Mass., who have been visiting her brother, Oscar E. Brigham and family of Broad street, have returned home.

Mrs. Harry W. Wendell and son Wyatt of Middle road left Sunday for Old Orchard for a sojourn at the cottage of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Nickerson, formerly of this city.

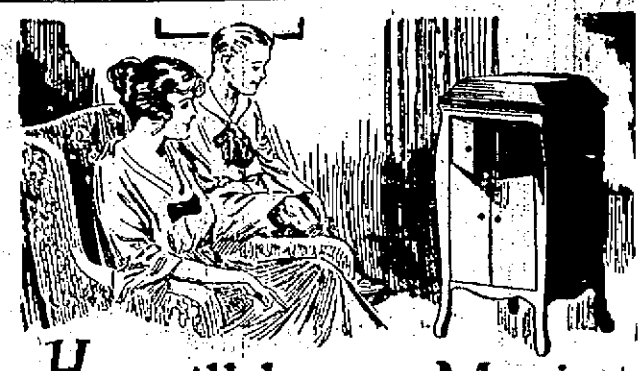
Rev. Percy Warren Caswell, pastor of the Community Christian church, Manchester, and a former local pastor, is passing the month of August at his former home in New Bedford, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Tuttle of this city wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Edna V. to Percy G. Merrifield, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Merrifield of Thomaston, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Locke of North Hampton, N. H., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nina Berry to Mr. John Richard Bargh of Redwood City, California. Mr. Bargh is occupied with engineering on the Pacific Transport Line between San Francisco and the Orient.

Mrs. Charles W. Eager and Miss Mildred Eager of Manchester, who have been passing a month at Wallis Sands, have returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hacigalupo of Manchester will occupy the cottage at Wallis Sands for two weeks which they vacated.

Rev. Lucian Edgar Follansbee, D. D., pastor of the Court Street Christian church, left early this morning to pass his vacation at his home in Des Moines, Iowa. Dr. Follansbee is to give some Chautauqua lectures in Kansas and Missouri while away. Upon his return the first of September, he will be accompanied by Mrs. Follansbee who will make an extended visit in this city.



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115 Congress Street.

LA EPOCA WRITES ON U. S. TRADE WITH SOUTH AMERICA

Buenos Aires.—The decline in United States trade with South America, and particularly with Argentina, forms the subject of an outspoken article in La Epoca, the government organ.

After explaining that its present criticisms are written in the same friendly spirit as were the encomiums it has frequently voiced on former occasions, La Epoca points out that despite the business acume and commercial foresight of American merchants, proved over and over again in a thousand ways, they have failed to hold the position they gained in the South American markets during the war simply because they have refused to adopt methods calculated to suit Latin American conditions.

They began their export operations by insisting upon spot payments against bills of lading and allowed the buyer no time to examine the goods or any opportunity to express his consent or otherwise. Later, a concession of three months and, afterwards, of six months credit was granted but the refusal to allow an examination of the goods continued.

But as these extensions of credit have coincided with the extraordinary appreciation of the United States dollar in respect to Argentine currency, with the official prohibition to export Argentine gold, and with the high interest—some cases nine percent—charged by North American banks for discounting bills given in payment of American goods, these concessions have, in reality, "conceded" nothing.

Again North American investors have shown little inclination to put their money into South American enterprises, says La Epoca, nor have their manufacturers consulted Latin American tastes in the preparations of articles destined for the Argentine markets. Again and again the questionable business methods of some of the agents of important northern firms have been denounced. Finally, the deficient transport services have not been materially improved.

If this were not enough, continues La Epoca, while the United States "Finance Minister" chants anthems in praise of the "open door" policy which is to eliminate favoritism and unjust privileges, the government decrees an emergency tariff in protection of its own producers which constitutes a severe blow to Argentine exportation.

It Is Certainly a Problem to Dispose of Garbage These Days

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The D. F. Borthwick Store

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Paints and Painting

	Peak.	Now.
Dutch Boy White Lead, per cwt.	$15.50	$12.25
Pure Linseed Oil, per gal	2.25	.95
Pure Spirits Turpentine, per gal	3.50	.90
Japan Dryer, per gal	4.00	2.50
White Shellac, cn. 5 lb., per gal	8.00	4.80
Orange Shellac, cn. 5 lb., per gal	7.50	4.50
Murphy's Univarnish, per gal	6.50	5.50
Murphy's Floor and Interior Varnish, gal.	6.00	5.00
Murphy's Pale Inside Varnish, gal.	5.00	4.50
Murphy's Enamel, per gal	9.00	8.00
Kyanize Enamel per gal	9.00	8.00
U. S. N. Marine Outside Wh. Paint	6.05	4.65
U. S. N. Deck All Round Paint	5.50	4.25
Painters, per day	9.20	6.00
Paper Hangers, per day	9.60	6.56

Have your house painted now for one-third less than it formerly cost.

F. A. GRAY & CO.

Daniel Street, Portsmouth.

ONE OUT OF FIVE IS FOREIGN BORN

New Hampshire has a population of 42,431 foreign born white males woman married to an alien or to a of census, department of commerce, in a preliminary statement issued on Friday giving the citizenship status of the foreign born of the entire country. There are 59,098 foreign born white females in New Hampshire. Of these two divisions 41 per cent of the men are naturalized and 45.5 per cent of the women. New Hampshire's foreign born is approximately one-fifth of the state's population.

The tendency of the foreign-born is to become naturalized, both men and women. Those not already citizens of the United States have secured first papers and many are seeking final papers. The women are also inclined to become naturalized as soon as possible. At the census of 1920 a woman married to a native or naturalized citizen of the United States was returned as a citizen, even though herself foreign born, and a native born woman maried to an alien or to a foreign-born man who had taken out his first naturalization papers only, was returned as an alien. An unmarried woman born in the United States is, of course, a citizen by birth; and for an unmarried foreign born woman the process of naturalization is the same as for a man. More than half the foreign-born white women in the United States today are naturalized.

Statistics gathered by the government show that of the 59,098 foreign born white women, 19217 are naturalized; 201 have their first papers; 15,874 are regarded as aliens and 3316 did not report their citizenship.

New Hampshire stands in the New England division next to Vermont which shows the least number of foreign-born white men, while the Granite State is only exceded by Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Vermont in the number of foreign born who are naturalized.

POLICE NEWS

There was quite a variety of offenders on the police blotter Saturday night. As the result of a raid at a house on Hanover street, a man and woman were held for statutory offense and another man held for interfering with the officers. Two were marked for assault, a west end resident got into an argument with a gasoline dealer on Islington street, who he accused of watering the gasoline and they came to blows. A negro was brought up from the carnival because he was acting in a suspicious manner and locked up for safe keeping. In addition there were two arrested for fast driving and several lodgers. Sunday there were no arrests.

NOTICE

All who wish to subscribe to the School Bonds of the town of Newington are requested to apply to the Selectmen for information.

CLARENCE M. deROCHEMONT
GEORGE W. PICKERING
ALBERT E. HODGDON
Selectmen of Newington

h 1f 122

Mrs. Frank Ferrin of Penacook is the guest of her sons, Bernard J. and Edward Ferrin in this city.

RUNAWAY LAD DOES NOT BELONG HERE

The Rockport police have a boy on their hands, who is proving to be a puzzle. The lad who is 15 years of age was found sleeping in a piano box and he said his name was George McKenna of Lynn. This was disapproved and then the lad said that he had run away from the Childrens Home in Portsmouth. He described the Home so that it was thought he was telling the truth. The local police were notified and they found that there was no boy missing from the home and never had been a boy of that name or age in the Home.

There is a lad about that age who has been missing from his home in this city for some time, but the Rockport lad was not the same one. Now the Rockport police are undecided as to what they will do with the lad, as he does not apparently intend to give his proper name.

GREEN ACRE CONFERENCES

This Week's Program: Astronomy, Religion, History and Drama; Aug. 1 to August 7th Inclusive.

With the opening week of August there will be many activities centered in and around Green Acre. Prof. G. A. Shook will begin his series of lectures on the history of Astronomy. He is a Professor of the same science in Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., and an authority on the subject. He will give six lectures as follows: 1. The Solar System. 2. History of Astronomy; 3. Measuring Astronomical distances and weighing celestial bodies; 4. The Calendar; 5. Astronomy and Navigation; 6. Measuring the size of a giant star. Five of the above lectures will be delivered every morning at 10 a. m. in the Eirenion from August first to August 5th inclusive. On August 1st and 2nd at 8 p. m. two lantern slide lectures will be given on "Observatories and Astronomical Instruments" and on Comets, Nebulae and Clusters. These two illustrated addresses will be delivered in the Eirenion. Prof. Shook will give the same lectures only in a more simplified manner to the students of Green Acre Summer School at Willowdale. When the children heard of these lectures they became most interested and have been waiting impatiently to listen to them. Already there are nearly 30 students—all eager to learn things. It is hoped that upon the closing days there may be appropriate exercises showing the progress of the children in arts, crafts etc.

Prof. Stanwood Cobb will continue his series of lectures on Outline of History by H. G. Wells on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 3.30 p. m. to 4.30 p. m. These lectures have already attracted much attraction, as they are delivered with scholarship and knowledge. We have already heard of the making of our world, the history of the globe in rocks and how it took two hundred millions of years to prepare this stage for the coming of man. His entrance upon the scene is insignificant but even then he had the divine spark in him; he was different than the rest of animals. Then we heard of the races of men and their languages and their dispersion to all parts of the earth. Wells brings out a most interesting fact that the science of organized warfare as practiced by the modern man started only 20,000 years ago; that our original ancestors were more peace-loving and less greedy and sophisticated. This gives us hope that we may after much carnage return to the state of peaceful relationship enjoyed by the early man at the dawn of history. We also were told of beginning of religion in "Taboo," forbidding the people to do this or that. There were social, political and religious "Taboo" headed by the householder, the "Old Man," and the priests. Fear ruled the life of those distant men, because they lived in caves and surrounded with danger and animals and reptiles. When the fire went out they were caught with fear. They had hardly any concerns but to ward off danger and find the means of livelihood.

Another lecturer in the course of this week is Mrs. Mary Handford Ford of New York City. She is a great authority on art and is a fine speaker. Aside from this she is a fine Bahai and has travelled throughout this country lecturing on the Universal Principles of this movement. She has visited Abdul Baha in his home in Palestine and has written a book on the cause entitled "Oriental Rose." She will arrive in Green Acre on August 3rd and at 4.30 p. m. will give a lecture at Fellowship House on the "Universal Bahai Temple" to be built in Chicago on the shore of Lake Michigan at the cost of one million and a half. It will be the first Temple of its kind ever erected on this Western Hemisphere and its architectural plan is new, giving the new note in modern art. In the evening at 8 p. m. another lecture will be given on Bernard Shaw's new book "Back to Methuselah." On August 4th 4.30 p. m. Mrs. Ford will speak on "The World of Abdul Baha; on Friday, August 5th 4.30 p. m. she will lecture on the New Art of the New World;" on Saturday August 6th 4 p. m. she will talk on "The Principles of Baha o'llah" and on Sunday, August 7th she will speak on the "Virtues of the Bahai Life."

On next Sunday night, August 7th, Miss Ruth Allen of Boston will give a wonderful song recital from the classics. She has a most pleasing voice and the people are cordially invited to listen to this pleasing and delightful songster.

Last Saturday night the dance was well attended, and the young folks enjoyed it greatly. Ice cream was served during intermission. All through the month of August these Saturday evening dances will be held and everybody is welcomed. The weather is cool near the softly flowing Piscataqua river and the country is green—calling to everyone to come out.

REPORT BROUGHT IN BY PHRENOLOGISTS

Budapest.— Hungarian phrenologists who have made a careful study of the skulls of 30 notorious red terrorists sentenced and hanged after the fall of Communism in this country have just reported that "Bolshevik terrorists, though exhibiting signs of abnormality, seem not to belong to the type of born degenerate criminals."

All the 30 were members of Bela Kun's fearful bodyguard called the "Lenine-boys," all were found guilty of numerous murders and robberies and examined in their lifetime by the same doctors when under trial.

"The skulls," runs the report, "are prognathic characterized by an exceptionally low forehead, deep eyecaves, big mouth, sharp protruding jaws, deficient dentition. When compared with the skulls of notorious common murderers preserved in the museum of the police they show the signs of degeneracy in a much less degree.

"The only exception is Joseph Czerny, the leader of the group, whose skull is easily first among the worst and most deformed specimens of human degeneration. When examined during his trial the savage cruel look of his small evasive eyes startled even the professional doctors of crime. Small wonder that the Bolshevik dictator of Hungary, Bela Kun, felt afraid of the man and never met the chief of his devoted bodyguard without previously slipping a revolver into his pocket.

"The medical board holds the view that the Bolshevik terrorists, though undoubtedly degenerate individuals, would under ordinary circumstances never have committed murder. But their resistance to crime was much weaker than that of the civilized type and when the solid body of law and morality was shaking with revolutionary fever their half-slumbering ferocious instincts roused up and they neolithic man."

BOSTON YACHT CLUB HELD BY THICK WEATHER

The Boston Yacht club fleet which put into Little Harbor off the Hotel Wentworth on Saturday on their annual cruise along the Maine coast were marooned over Sunday owing to the thick weather outside. The fleet came here from Marblehead where they left Saturday forenoon. Outside they run into very light winds and the sailing yachts made but little progress.

Commodore John L. Martin of the motor yacht Wasakali came in first and the remainder of the fleet trailed along. Some did not get in until dark and four were then missing, but Sunday word was received from York Harbor that they had lost their way in the fog and had put into York Harbor late at night.

Saturday night there was a dinner and dance in honor of the fleet at which Captain Noble Irwin U. S. N., commandant of the Navy Yard was the special guest.

Members of the Portland Yacht club who were scheduled to come up to meet the fleet here were delayed by the light weather and put into harbor along the Maine coast and joined the fleet today. Sunday afternoon the fleet were caught in the heavy blow, which accompanied the storm, and there was some lively hustling to get out extra anchors, and they rode the storm safely.

The fleet got away at nine o'clock this forenoon bound for Portland.

BAILEY WINS AT RYE BEACH

A large field including Lieut. Gov. Alvan T. Fuller of Massachusetts competed Saturday in the first weekly tournament at the Abenaqui Golf Club. H. E. Bailey of Brookline was high net with 68 and F. B. Jpains who had 83, made the best gross over the course. The scores:

H. E. Bailey, 88-68; F. B. Jpains, 83-69; Kenneth Hutchins, 90-72; O. L. Halsey, 86-72; L. H. Downs, 97-72; J. Dicker, Jr., 97-73; F. J. Sulloway, 84-74; George Drake, 92-75; George Law, 101-76; Alvan T. Fuller, 87-77; Carol Blakewell, 93-77; J. Matthews, 101-77; Winslow Pierce, 94-79; R. L. Barrell, 105-80; F. H. Semple, 88-81; G. Fairbanks, 107-82; E. K. Woodworth, 93-83; L. Bosquet, 107-81; C. Studebaker, 116-90.

Mrs. John Ladd of Sturbridge thinks that she has the oldest ear of corn in the United States. It is an ear of field corn that was grown in 1850 by her brother, John Hill. Mrs. Ladd intends to plant a few kernels to see if they will sprout.

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Rubber Tired, Steel Wheels, Ball Bearing.

Strong and Durable.

Small one for little boys. Larger ones for big boys.

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We shall be in a position to make good deliveries on all models during the month of July and suggest that you place your order now. Arrangements can be made to purchase your Ford Car on the deferred payment plan if so desired.

Brooks Motor Sales

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The Best Hard Coal Mined

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Tempting desserts

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Borden's EAGLE BRAND Condensed Milk

Biliousness

Lowers your spirits, dulls your brain, causes constipation, sick headache, and makes you feel miserable. Clean up your liver; take

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Fruit Nut Cereal

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Marmon 1917 Chummy Roadster; in good condition; newly painted; cord tires, new top.

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1 New Oldsmobile Economy Truck with dump body. Suitable for coal delivery, contractor or farmer.

1 Garford 1½-ton, in fine condition.

1 Packard ton truck, pneumatic tires, a bargain.

1 Vim ½-ton truck; a good trade.

1 Maxwell ton truck; a good proposition for all-round work; platform body and cab.

1 Economy truck, express body.

1 Oldsmobile 8-cylinder car; a bargain.

1 Oldsmobile Coupe.

Will sell any of these trucks and cars and will arrange terms to suit and will trade. Come and look them over.

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Round Trip Tickets, good on day of issue only, $1.25. Single Fare $1.00 including war tax.

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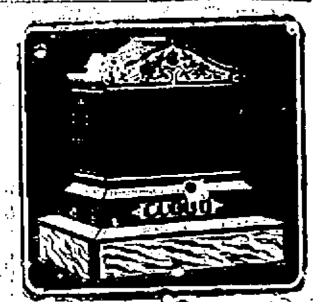

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CASH CAPITAL	$1,250,000.00
ASSETS	$10,277,026.30
LIABILITIES, Except Capital	$5,903,643.46
NET SURPLUS	$2,023,562.84
SURPLUS TO POLICYHOLDERS	$4,373,562.84

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WILL BUILD BATTLESHIP DESPITE PARLEY

Washington, D. C., July 30—The movement in the House to check or slow up the construction of four big battleships pending results of the disarmament conference by refusing to increase the limit of cost of the vessels will be opposed by the Navy Department, and if necessary by President Harding, it was learned today.

The Administration believes it would be foolhardy for the United States to slow up its naval program when Great Britain and Japan are speeding up theirs in advance of the conference.

It is understood that the recent statement of Secretary of the Navy Denby that the construction program as contemplated should be carried out until it is determined whether a disarmament agrement can be reached was made with the full approval of the President.

Due to increased cost of materials in recent years the Navy Department has found it impossible to complete six battleships without the limit of cost being increased. Two of the six, Maryland and California, already have been virtually completed and the previous limitation exceeded. Legislation increasing the limitation thus is necessary before the Treasury Department will honor vouchers to pay the additional amount to contractors.

The group in the House which believes naval construction should at least be slowed until the results of the disarmament conference are known may oppose the increase of limitation on the two vessels, by this move probably will be unsuccessful.

However, an amendment providing that the limitation of cost on the other four vessels shall not be exceeded is being prepared. This, if passed, would prevent a slowing up of construction work, the department thus being forced to postpone part of the work until prices drop to a point where the vessels can be built within the original limitation. Some members also are talking of another "rider" which virtually would stop all construction work.

The bill increasing the authorizations for the Maryland and California probably will be up in the House on Tuesday, but legislation affecting the other vessels still is in the Naval Affairs Committee. No additional appropriation is necessary to continue work on the vessels as this is being paid for out of an appropriation of $90,000,000 to carry on the 1916 building program made in the naval appropriation bill, but regardless of appropriations the law provides that the cost of construction must be within the figure fixed by Congress.

In case the House movement gains headway it is probable that strong pressure will be brought to bear by the Administration. Secretary Denby has stated that he will continue construction unless specifically directed to quit by Congress. He sincerely hopes, of course, that the disarmament conference will be a success, but believes it would be a mistake to quit building until a definite agrement has been reached. Even after that, it is admitted, a limited amount of construction probably will be necessary. It is being pointed out that if the United States enters the conference with a well developed naval program and expresses willingness to curtail that program if other nations do likewise, it will be the best policy evidence of sincerity.

Capt. Willis of the navy, in charge of construction, expressed the belief that the House move, even if successful would not halt on some of the ships because they are in the early of construction and further considerable declines in construction costs might come. On others, however, it is apparent that if the vessels are pushed the original limit of cost will be exceeded.

FOR SALE At Hampton, N.H.

Beautiful residence built 13 years ago containing every modern convenience, large spacious grounds; would cost today to build over $25,000. An attractive price will be made if purchased before August 1st, 1921.

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OUR NAME IS ESTABLISHED ON WORKMANSHIP.

New Shoes of guaranteed make at Low Prices.

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ALL SHINES, 5c.

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SHOE REPAIRING SHOP

157 Congress St.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE FOR SALE

Well located on Thornton Street. Advantageous price. Apply to

GEO. A. WOOD

No. 8 N. H. Bank Building, Portsmouth

HELPERS GIVING UP IN DESPAIR

Constantinople,—The Russian temperament is proving a serious obstacle to American and other relief and charitable organizations here, individual Americans trying to help Russian refugees often give up in despair.

The Russian may be described as money blind. He is careless with his money and with that of others. Thousands of Russian refugees arrived here with plenty of gold money, furs, jewels and other valuables. Without a thought for the morrow they live for a time in the best hotels until the money is exhausted and the valuables pawned.

Then the hotel proprietors asked them to leave and they went cheerfully to live in a squalid by street, not only expectant but confident that Americans or some other good souls would care for them. And often it is done.

One of the tragedy comedies of the foreign colony here is the story of the attempts of a Russian general to get his seven daughters to Paris. Dozens of persons have spent much time and money in his efforts and so far three of the daughters are here and starving. The father has himself spent 75,000 francs trying. The general, a good and capable father got himself as far as Paris through the kind offices of United States Consul General Moser, then in Tiflis.

In Paris the father mortgaged his estate for 100,000 francs and sent 25,000 francs to his wife and seven of his daughters to join him. They got as far as Constantinople bought a lot of new dresses attended the season's dances, loaned the rest of their money to needy friends and asked father for more.

The general sent another 25,000 francs and after various difficulties about passports, the mother and four of the daughters departed. The fares and expenditures made it impossible to take three of the daughters. Another 25,000 francs was sent to the three daughters by the father through a Russian general who pocketed it or thoughtlessly spent it and the daughters are still here, their clothes held for board and lodging and they and their family in Paris are cheerfully waiting until the American relief organization do something about it.

A certain baron, member of the imperial guard, 11 times wounded during the war, was all but adopted by a Chicago dentist who met him in Russia. The latter arranged for his passage to the United States, sent funds for travel expenses and waited. The handsome baron pocketed the funds and turned up at the American embassy within a few days, describing how his pocket had been picked. A cable was sent to the dentist and fresh funds arrived. These funds were dissipated and still the baron did not sail. He is now awaiting more funds from Chicago.

An American navy officer on station here was told by his Russian friends of their difficulties with the cruel landlord who was about to eject them. The officer gave them the needed money and was invited to dine with them. The dinner was splendidly served, including champagne. The landlord had to renew his threats but in vain. The rent money had paid for the dinner.

All Americans here love the Russians and do much to help them, but those with experience have ceased making heavy sacrifices to do so. The incurable optimism of the Russian leads him to build air castles and into foolish acts that have to be paid for in cold cash. When his optimism is exhausted the Russian is so pessimistic he takes to the river. Many young men have committed suicide here. Their families in France and England and Italy sent them money to join them they spend the money for champagne or silk socks, or what not, and when the money is exhausted they shoot or drown themselves.

The devotion and the childlike cheerfulness of the Russian women here is a source of constant wonder to Americans. Many of them have forgotten they were countesses or princesses and gone to work. Their charity to one another surpasses belief. They will pawn their last jewel to help a friend, and doing it without thought of making a special sacrifice.

Constanzo Rienzi, who recently arrived in New York from Naples, has constructed a clock after three years of effort of which every scrap of material used was bamboo. Besides telling time the clock tells days of the week and months of the year and rings every quarter hour, while at noon it fires a small cannon, blows a whistle, rings a bell and hoists a flag. It keeps time to the dote not varying a second in eight days.

Washington game wardens are using electricity to prevent fish from ascending the irrigation canals. An automobile magneto driven by a water-wheel generates electric current which is conducted to a series of terminals beneath the water on both sides of the stream. Fish coming in contact with the "line of fire" receive the current and back off.

EXCELLENT PROSPECTS FOR IRISH PEACE

(By Associated Press)

London, July 31—Edward Shortt Secretary for Home Affairs, expressed himself optimistically over the prospects of an Irish peace in a letter sent to the Newcastle Coalition Liberals today. Speaking with full inside knowledge, said the Home Secretary, he was more hopeful of a broad and generous settlement of the Irish question than he had ever been.

A Dublin despatch to the Westminster Gazette today says it is understood the Irish Republican Parliament will meet next Thursday or Friday. It is assumed, adds the message, that all the members now in prison will be released to enable them to attend this session of the Parliament, at which it is expected the Lloyd George peace terms will be taken up.

Eamonn de Valera, the Republican leader, spent some time at the Mansion House in Dublin today.

MORMONS WILL BUILD ANOTHER TEMPLE

Tokio.—Baron Sakatani, vice president of the American Japan Society and member of the House of Peers, writing in the Asahi says that as a practical political question the views of the Japanese and American governments on the immigration question are in accord since the United States does not desire the increase of Japanese immigrants, while Japan, in compliance with the terms of the "Gentleman's Agreement," is not sending immigrants to America.

He expressed the opinion that the principal reason why America does not desire an increase of Japanese immigrants is that the Japanese are industrious workers and formidable competitors of Americans and not because they are an inferior race. In other words, the American opposition to Japanese immigration is economic as well as social to which a small percentage of racial prejudice may be added. He believed that it is hardly conceivable that discrimination in America against a comparatively small number of Japanese should be made a casus belli between Japan and America.

As to the Yap question the Baron says no sane, right-thinking people will ever think of Yap becoming a serious bone of contention between the two countries and there will be no difficulty in finding a solution if Japan and the United States exchange their views fully and frankly.

It is true that the Korean question is being discussed by certain Americans with considerable enthusiasm but after all it being an internal problem, it is not of such a nature as to call for the interference of an outsider, he concluded. Since the outbreak of the riots in Korea in 1919 the Japanese government has been introducing reforms in the administration of the peninsula so as to conform with the American ideas of good administration. Under these circumstances, he argued, there is no fear of an appeal to arms being made in regard to the Korean question.

Baron Sakatani said that Japan has been expressing her readiness to return Shantung to China and so there can be no fear of the question ever being made a cause of war. Japan will adhere to the policy of the preservation of China's integrity and of the open door principle. The partition of China is what the Japanese have been dreading for many years but as a result of the great war this apprehension has been completely removed. If America pursues a peaceful policy toward China and contrives for the improvement of her internal administration and the development of her natural resources in concert with other countries there can be no reason why the United States should come into collision with Japan.

He concludes: "Americans suspect Japanese designs in China, while the Japanese entertain similar suspicions toward America and if these suspicions on both sides can be removed there will be no reason why the two countries would go to war on account of China."

AT THE THEATRES

Colonial—Today and Tuesday, photoplays. Constance Talmadge in "Mamma's Affair," and Gladys Walton in "Short Skirts."

Scenic—Today and Tuesday, Olive Thomas in "Upstairs and Down," Weekly and Comedy.

Tuesday, "Battle of Music," two orchestras and Wm. Milne, soloist.

DESIRE TO BOARD my 6 mos. Baby girl. Place near water preferred. References exchanged. Box 422, Portsmouth, N. H.

Mrs. Forrest W. Wheeler

LADIES' HAIR DRESSER

Tel. 1570. 151 Park Street

Shampooing, Marcel Waving, French Curl, Scalp Treatments (using Violet Ray), Ladies' and Gentlemen's Manicuring, Facial Massage, Eyebrows Arched, Children's Dutch Cut, Swedish Clay Pack, Henna Pack.

DO YOU NEED WATER

Write or Phone

Artesian Well Co. of N. H.

DOVER, N. H.

Rochester Bank Bldg. Phone 10

LOST FOUND CLASSIFIED ADS. FOR SALE WANTED

WANTED

WANTED—A janitor for public building, state qualifications. References required. Write Box 36, Herald Office. h tf a1

WANTED—Stenographer. Young lady who understands stenography and general office work. Apply at once F. S. Bradley, Bradley's Dover Garage, Phone 871, Dover, N. H. h 3t a1

WANTED—Washings to take home or go out by day. Mrs. Miles, 17 Hopkins St. h 1w a1

WANTED—Chickens wanted from 1 1-2 lbs up. Phone 270. h 1w j30

WANTED—A stitcher. Call at 9 Sheafe St., City. h 1w j30

WANTED—A position by a girl to assist in house work and care for child. Address M. A. Herald Office. h 1w j30

WANTED—Married man wants steady job or will do odd jobs. Tele. 861-W. h 1w j28

WANTED—Reliable business man who could invest a little money and become member of a Manufacturing Company to be located here. Address A. B. C., Care Herald. h 1w j28

WANTED—A smart young man owning a light car or truck to travel. Will give a half interest in a business that nets $50 a week and more. Call at once Louis Orenstein, Y. M. C. A. 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. or 6 p. m. h 1w j28

WANTED—Desirable quarters for a lady during August, preferably in comfortable home near Portsmouth. Address M. H. Herald Office. h 1w j28

WANTED—Position as nurse, maternity preferred. Mrs. Hopley, 262 Concord Way. h 1w j23

WANTED—Beaders on slippers. Steady work and good pay. Apply to 36 Jackson St. h 1w a1

WANTED—Any person who has tired, aching, burning, itching feet to use Snow Drop Salve, 25c works wonders. For sale at Green's, Adams, Boardman and Norton, Grace and Philbrick's Drug Stores. h 1m j18

WANTED—Position as housekeeper for widower. Apply 156 Fleet St., City. Liberty street. h tf j18

WANTED—8 or 10-room house to rent, preferably a little outside of city. Tel. 819-M. h tf j13

WANTED—To buy 7 or 8 room house with all modern conveniences in west end of the city. Also house of 7 or 8 rooms in any part of the city. Ellis O. Walden, Insurance and Real Estate. h tf j20

WANTED—A good Protestant home (permanent) to board for two girls, aged 6 and 12 in Portsmouth, Eliot or Kittery. Apply to Mrs. H. O. Holtt Employment Office, No. 3 Richards Ave. Tel. 1509. h tf j22

WANTED—Paintings or pictures of sailing ships, ship models, card tables, gate leg tables or any antiques. J. L. Coleman. Tel. 1015-W, 317 Market St. h tf m20

TO LET

TO LET—Tenement at 6 1-2 Woodbury Ave. Apply at 1047 Islington St. h 1w a1

TO LET—Furnished house, modern improvements, good location, rent reasonable. Apply 193 Marcy St. h 1w j29

TO LET—Large front room very pleasant, in good location. Modern conveniences. Call 98 Summer St. h 1w j29

TO LET—Two tenements 29-35 Smith St.; all improvements, reasonable rent. h 1w j29

TO LET—Several well furnished rooms and rooms for light housekeeping. Apply at Sanford House, 129 State St. h tf j28

TO LET—A kitchenette apartment with private bath, first floor. Address 282 Middle St., opposite Sinclair Annex. h tf j28

TO LET—Flat of 4 rooms and bath. All improvements, gas water heater, janitor service, steam heat furnished. Centre of city. $35 per month. Caswell Agency, 6 Congress St. h tf j21

TO LET—At West End, two rooms for light housekeeping, all conveniences, to a couple without children. Address M, Herald Office. h tf j20

TO LET—3 rooms for light housekeeping. Apply 118 State St. h tf j11

TO LET—Furnished and unfurnished tenements, 530 Cutts St. Phone 1592-Y, Peter Pantelakos. h tf j20

TO LET—Tenement. Inquire at 176 Congress street, opposite Public Library. h tf j23

TO LET—Furnished room, bath, hot and cold water, suitable for one or two. Three dollars, 232 Court St., cor. Pleasant St.

TO LET—2 newly furnished rooms in best location, all modern improvements. Tel. 161-W. h tf jn3

TO LET—No. 132 State St., comfortably furnished rooms, large, sunny, neat and attractive, continuous hot and cold water, centrally located. Tel. 959-Y. he 1m j18

TO LET—Tenement of 7 rooms, 175 Fleet St. Inquire 183 Congress St. h tf m25

TO LET—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, modern conveniences Apply 69 Cass St. Tel. 609-R. h tf a23

TO LET—Front window and portion of store opp. postoffice. Apply C. E. Trafton. h tf j30

THE TOSCAN, 111 Middle street. Nicely furnished rooms for men. Single, large airy rooms. Also rooms for light housekeeping. Best location. h tf j11

TO LET—Furnished single rooms and kitchenette apartments at the Marcy House, Pleasant St.

TO LET—Two furnished rooms suitable for light housekeeping. Apply at 5 Atkinson St., cor. State St. h 1w j27

TO LET—Furnished house of 7 rooms with garage, all modern improvements. Phone 261-W. Geo. D. Boulter Co., Kittery, Me. h tf j27

TO LET—Store, some modern improvements, lively part of town. Only one store in neighborhood. Electric cars pass door. Rent reasonable. Apply A. Burk, next door to Kittery Junction postoffice, Maine. h 1w j27

TO LET—8 room tenement, all modern improvements. Centrally located. Phone 1326-J. h 1w j27

TO LET—Two apartments for light housekeeping, one of 2 rooms, one of 3 rooms, also single room, electric lights and running water. Apply 11 School street. h tf j30

TO LET—Two large front rooms, nicely furnished for light housekeeping, electric lights, bath, hot and cold water. Privileges. Phone 1313-R. 151 Daniel St. h 1w j23

TO LET—Rooms for light housekeeping, 2 and 3 rooms, also single and double, centrally located. 18 Pearl St.

TO LET—8 room house. Apply Arthur Dedes, Market street. h tf j30

TO LET—One 3-room bungalow at 16 Woodbury Ave., Woodbury Mansion. Tel. 1155-M. h 1w j30

TO LET

TO LET—Furnished rooms $1.75 a week and up. Call at 9 Sheafe St. h 1w j30

TO LET—A small tenement. Also a large store. Apply F. L. Woods, 401 Pleasant St. h 1w j25

TO LET—Nicely furnished rooms at 117 Congress St., next to Y. M. C. A. and 31 Middle street.

TO LET—Suitable place for plumber shop, paint shop, or any several manufacturing plants. Inquire at this [illegible] ho tf m27

FOR RENT

FOR SALE—Two and half story house containing 9 rooms, corner Marcy and Pickering streets, in good condition. Address James McCabe, Attorney, Dover, N. H. h 2w j30

FOR RENT—Apartment furnished near Rockingham Hotel. Two large rooms and kitchen, toilet, running water, gas, electricity, coal and gas ranges. Southern exposure, private entrance. Ready for occupancy May 1. Address Box 13, Portsmouth, N. H. h tf m7

HOUSES

Four and Six Rooms.

All Improvements.

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VIM 1920 TRUCK

Only Run 600 Miles.

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Steel Garages

All Sizes.

HARRY A. WOOD

Phone 345. 21 Brewster St.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A Ford touring car. Apply after 6 p. m. at 80 Vaughan street. h 1w a1

FOR SALE—1 Paisley shawl. A nice one never been used. Also 1 seal skin cape good as new. Apply 29 1-2 Market St. h 1w a1

FOR SALE—Edison electric light bulbs. Any candle power. Electric Specialties Co., corner State and Pleasant Sts. Portsmouth, N. H. h tf a1

FOR SALE—A baby carriage, latest style, excellent condition. Call at 9 Sheafe St., City. h 1w j30

FOR SALE—House furniture. Will sell by lot or by piece. Apply 78 State St. h 1w j30

FOR SALE—All reed Widney baby carriage, 151 Elwyn Ave. Phone 891-M. h 1w j30

FOR SALE—1 full blooded coach dog 1 year old. Price $25.00. Address W. G. Dawson, Greenland. h 3t j30

FOR SALE—Ford Sedan, all improvements. Can be seen at Brooks Garage or at 116 Hanover St., between 5 and 6 p. m. h 1w j28

FOR SALE—One Lane Concord buggy with top in first class condition. Price $75. Call at Dr. Johnson place, North Kittery, or phone 307-31. h 1w j28

FOR SALE—Furniture, beds, rockers, oil heaters, small baby crib, small mahogany table, chest of drawers, Edison phonograph. W. H. C. Foster, Fort Hill, Kittery. Phone 1209-W. h 1w j27

FOR SALE—A black horse, weight 1300, and a good worker. Address J. A. Desmond, South Eliot, Me., or telephone 1106-W. h tf j20

FOR SALE—Dort touring car 1920, first class condition, new tires. $650 cash for quick sale. Phone 296-3 after 6 p. m. h 1w j26

FOR SALE—6 room house with modern improvements, including bath, hard wood floors. 580 Woodbury Ave. Phone 895-R. h 1w j30

FOR SALE—New Life Boats and Life Rafts, Atlantic Corporation, Portsmouth, N. H. h tf j16

FOR SALE—New Ford Sedan 1921. In first class condition, run 800 miles, $685. Call 936-J. for appointment. h tf j21

FOR SALE—Four beautiful little French Silk toy poodles, puppies, from blue ribbon stock. The father of the puppies is from the famous Cuba Boy and the mother is one of the dearest and smallest of its breed. Phone 1110. Address 163 Vaughan St., City. h tf j19

FOR SALE—Houses [illegible] Park St. [illegible] Fine neighborhood. Inquire this office. he tf a17

FOR SALE—Small metal furnace, gas [illegible] heater. Inquire Herald Office.

FOR SALE—Small motor. Inquire at Herald Office.

FOR SALE—Pool table, bureau, chairs and beds. Peter Pantelakos. Tel. 1592-Y, 530 Cutts St. h 3m j30

FOR SALE—One heavy work horse, a good worker. Phone call 1311. h 1w j27

FOR SALE—New automatic Ruud gas heater No. 3. Telephone 565-R after 5 p. m. h 2w j27

FOR SALE—Hires' Mouldmaker Soda Fountain, fountain syrups, glasses, ice cream dishes etc. H. E. Spinney, South Eliot, Maine. h 1w j27

LOST

LOST—Between Gray Lodge and navy yard, Kittery, student's bag containing camera, bathing caps and suits, etc. Return to this office. h 1w j29

LOST—Monday afternoon, black pocket book between Hotel Champernowne and Sea Point. Reward if returned. Please address Kittery Point, Me., Box 25 or phone 1499-W. h tf j26

LOST—Large black leather bag containing leather dressing case marked H. S. C. April 18, 1911, wrist watch, souvenirs and other valuable articles. Large reward for return to H. S. Chase, Worcester Telegram, Worcester, Mass. h 1w a1

LOST—Aug. 1, between Portsmouth and Dover, a black paper hat box containing hats and fur neck piece. Finder please return to Manager Hotel Wentworth and receive reward. h 1w a1

LOST—A pocket book containing sum of money and B. & M. pass on either Vaughan, Chestnut, Rogers street, or playground. Reward if returned to Telegraph Office, Boston and Maine depot. h 1w j30

LOST—A pearl bar pin containing seven pearls strung on a gold wire. No setting. Please return to the Farragut House office, Rye Beach, and receive a reward. h 1w j30

LOST—Tire from auto on Lafayette Road or in the city Monday evening. Return to 136 Penhallow St. or 212 Woodbury Ave. Reward. h tf j18

LOST—$30.00 in bills on or near Congress St. Finder will be rewarded by returning to Herald. h tf j5

MISCELLANEOUS

WE PAY $1 a dozen sewing Amoskeag Princess aprons at home, spare time; cut goods prepaid one way any distance; thread furnished, no canvassing. Send 8c P. O. for apron to copy from. Money refunded if not satisfied with sewing. Hill Garment Factory, Auburn, N. Y. h 2t a1

MADAME HILLIS, York Beach, Maine psychic Reader. Near B. & M. Depot. h tf j23

ORDERS TAKEN for delicious home made doughnuts, 25c per dozen delivered. Phone 1103-M. Address 58 Ash St. h 1w j29

FOR THE U. & J. Carburetor, the U. & J. Timer, U. & J. Accelerator and the best tire repair in the world see H. C. Fuller, Greenland, N. H. Phone 1161-R. h 1w j25

PIANO TUNING W. W. McIntire. Tel. 1315. h tf j1

HELP SUPPLIED for all, maids, waitresses, etc. Help listed. Employment Office, 12 School St. h tf j1

BIG BARGAINS used cars, used parts, used tires. Inquire at Sam Hooz, 6 to 8 Water St. Tel. 113. h tf m13

PAINTING and paper hanging of all kinds. Prices right. 19 Elm Court, Frank Bulkin. h tf j17

OFFICIAL TIME-TABLE

Portsmouth, Dover & York Street Railway

1921—SUMMER—1921

(Standard Time)

Subject to Change without notice.

PORTSMOUTH

For Eliot, Dover and South Berwick—5.55 a. m. and every hour until 9.55 p. m. Sunday—First trip 7.55 a. m.

For Kittery and Kittery Point—6.25 a. m. and every half hour until 10.55 p. m. Sunday—First trip 7.55 a. m.

For York Village, York Harbor and York Beach via Kittery and Kittery Point—6.25 a. m.; 7.25 a. m. and every hour until 9.25 p. m. Sunday—First trip 8.25 a. m.

For York Village, York Harbor and York Beach via Rosemary—6.55 a. m., 7.55 a. m. and every hour until 9.55 p. m. Sunday—First trip 7.55 a. m.

DOVER

For Portsmouth, Eliot and Kittery—6.05, 7.05 a. m. and every hour until 10.05 p. m. Sunday—First trip 8.05 a. m.

For South Berwick and Salmon Falls Bridge—6.30 a. m. and every hour until 10.30 p. m. Sunday—First trip 8.30 a. m.

For York Village, York Harbor and York Beach—6.05 a. m. and every hour until 10.05 p. m. Sunday—First trip 8.05 a. m.

SOUTH BERWICK

For Dover, Eliot, Portsmouth and Kittery—6.00 a. m. and every hour until 10.00 p. m., 11.00 p. m. to South Berwick Junction only. Sunday—First trip 8.00 a. m.

For York Village, York Harbor and York Beach—6.00 a. m. and every hour until 10.00 p. m. Sundays—First trip 8.00 a. m.

NOTE—Change cars at South Berwick Junction and Rosemary.

YORK BEACH

For York Village, Kittery, Portsmouth, via Sea Point and Kittery—6.30, 8.00, 9.00 a. m. and every hour until 9.00 p. m. 10.00 p. m. to Kittery Point only. Sunday—First trip 8.00 a. m.

For York Village, Eliot and Portsmouth via Rosemary—7.30 a. m. and every hour until 9.30 p. m. Sundays—First trip 9.30 a. m.

For York Village, York Corner, Rosemary Junction, Dover and South Berwick—7.30 a. m. and every hour until 9.30 p. m.; 10.30 and 11.00 p. m. to South Berwick Junction only. Sunday—First trip 9.30 a. m.

KITTERY

Leave Sea Point for Portsmouth—6.39, 7.00 a. m. and every half hour until 10.30 p. m. Sunday—First trip 7.30 a. m.

ELIOT

Leaves Rosemary Junction for Portsmouth and Kittery—6.00, 6.30 a. m. and every hour until 10.30 p. m. Sunday—First trip 8.30 a. m.

For York Beach—6.30, 7.30, 8.30 a. m. and every hour until 10.30 p. m. Sunday—First trip 8.30 a. m.

W. G. MELOON, Receiver.

7-20-4

R. G. SULLIVAN'S

IN ITS CLASS

LARGEST SELLING CIGAR IN THE WORLD

FAMOUS FOR QUALITY

MADE IN NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST CIGAR FACTORY

R. G. SULLIVAN ESTATE

SOLE OWNERS AND MFGRS.

FACTORY — MANCHESTER, N.H.

NOTICE TO JITNEYS

Notice is herewith given that beginning Monday, Aug. 1, 1921, all jitneys, busses and public autos are to discontinue parking on Congress street, Market street, Daniel street and Pleasant street with the exception as noted below:

Parking to be allowed on Pleasant street between Porter and State streets on the postoffice side; also on State street street from Boardman & Norton's corner to Penhallow street, on the Court House side.

(Signed),

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

Jul 30, 1w

WIND, RAIN AND HAIL CAUSE GREAT DAMAGE

Heaviest Storm of the Season Sunday Afternoon Ruins Some of the Crops --Many Auto Accidents

Thousands of dollars damage to crops and fruit trees was inflicted by the heaviest storm of the season which broke over this city and vicinity on Sunday afternoon. It came up suddenly without much warning, and for an hour there was almost a cloudburst, sometimes with hail and the wind reached cyclone force.

The day had been overcast and threatening; shortly after 2 there was some indication of a shower, but suddenly there was a heavy cloud rolled up from the northwest and it became almost as dark as night. The wind came in terrific gushes driving the sheets of rain before it, and part of the time the rain turned to large hail stones. The rain came in torrents and soon the streets were flooded, for the catch basins and sewers were unable to take care of the vast volume of water. It flooded over the sidewalks and in many cases into cellars of houses.

The wind tore down branches of trees in all sections of the city and some trees where uprooted. On Middle street a large limb was torn from the elm tree in front of the residence of Arthur Dedes, and as it fell it carried telephone and telegraph wires with it. In other parts of the city large limbs were torn off, but no great damage done.

The greatest damage was done to crops, for the wind and rain flattened everything to the ground. Fields of corn were battered over and a great deal of it broken off, so that some will be a total loss. Some will come back, but the damage to the corn crop especially is very heavy. In the sheltered part of the city there was considerable damage to private gardens, pole beans and corn being especially hard hit.

In more exposed sections there was great damage to fruit orchards, some trees being uprooted and others stripped of their fruit.

Wire Companies Badly Hit

The storm was accompanied by a heavy electrical disturbance and while no property loss was caused by lightning, the wire companies were the worst hit of the summer. The telephone company has hundreds of lines out of commission. Many of the toll lines were out and Sunday night there was considerable delay in getting through the toll business owing to the few circuits that survived the storm. The telegraph companies were likewise disabled and many of their wires were carried down with trees and limbs.

Both companies called out all of their wiremen and before the storm was fairly over they were at work on "trouble" by midnight they had cleared up many of the lines.

The Rockingham Light and Power company had the most of their trouble with their main feed wire to Dover. A big tree was blown down and it carried with it the main feed line which crossed Great Bay at Fox Point. This cut off Dover and the cities and towns north of it. General Manager Belden accompanied a crew of linesmen and supervised the work and in an hours time had the power on again. In Dover the storm was very severe and lights and telephones were out of commission late last night. The Rockingham Light and Power Company had considerable trouble all along this section, but in this city the storm did not do as much damage as some of the other electrical storms earlier in the month. All available linemen were called out and by night they had the most of their troubles this side of the Dover line all cleared up.

Automobiles Had Hard Time Of It

The storm caught thousands of automobiles on the roads and during the height of it, was tough going. In some places the wind was almost strong enough to overturn machines and the rain was so heavy that the drivers could hardly see the road. The careful driver pulled up alongside of the road or ran for some shelter, but others continued on their way. There were a number of accidents, but fortunately none of them were very serious.

A car owned and driven by George Lloyd of Winchester, Mass., was blown off the Lafayette road near the Sagamore creek bridge, and it went down an embankment and turned turtle into the swamp. There were three people in the car, but Mr. Lloyd was the only one injured. He was taken to the Portsmouth Hospital where Dr. Taylor found that he had escaped with a fractured collar bone and he was able to leave later for his home. The accident caused a jam in the traffic and Officer Hewitt was some little time in getting it straightened away again.

Another car crashed into the railing on the Sagamore bridge during the height of the storm and they had a remarkable escape from going overboard. The rails were smashed, but the posts fortunately held and it stopped the car, which was badly damaged from plunging down into the creek.

Over on the Post road to York, a car owned by Frank Proux of Beverly and driven by his son Frank, crashed through the railing near the Spruce Creek bridge and plunged down the embankment into the mud. There were seven people in the car and they all escaped without serious injury. Mr. Proux was badly cut about the head and he was treated by Dr. C. W. Kinghorn of Kittery and was able to leave for his home later.

There were a number of lesser accidents, in which slight damage was done to cars, but nobody was reported injured.

Along the coast and on the river there was no damage reported, as the weather had been such that there were very few boats out. At Little Harbor where the Boston Yacht Club fleet was anchored, there was some lively hustling to get out extra anchors, but the fleet rode the storm safely.

Along the shore while the storm was very severe no great damage was reported. There were not so many people as usual at the beaches and they all found shelter from the rain.

CARNIVAL ENDS WITH BIG CROWD

The Elks Carnival ended on Saturday night, with one of the largest crowds of the week. Considering the heat and one rainy night the Carnival did an excellent business, and it gave good satisfaction. The affair was run for the benefit of the Elks Charity Fund and it is hoped that they have realized a good sum.

B & M CLERKS DEFEATED IN BASEBALL

The annual base ball game between the freight clerks of the Boston & Maine railroad and the clerks of the Maine Central railroad at Portland, was played at the Play Grounds on Saturday afternoon and it was a walk over for the Maine Central team.

There were a number of rooters accompanied the team and they had a good time, but the Maine Central team was too fast for the Boston clerks.

OBITUARY

Charles E. Weeks

Charles E. Weeks died early Sunday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Penny after a lingering illness at the age of 73 years. He was a life long resident of Kittery and is survived by a sister, Mrs. Abbie Pearce of Kittery; three daughters, Mrs. Fred Adams and Mrs. George Penny of Kittery and Mrs. Dwight Bordwell of York Village; two sons, Charles and Everett Weeks of Kittery; also five grand children.

The funeral will be held from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Penny on Tuesday afternoon and will be strictly private.

Herbert Cutts Thomas

The death of Herbert Cutts Thomas took place early this morning at his summer home at Kittery Point at the age of 67 years. He is survived by a wife and two sons, Carlyle H. of Somerville, Mass., and Herbert A. of Medford, Mass., and two daughters, Alma and Emily T. of Medford, Mass.

Funeral services and interment will be held at Medford on Wednesday.

WILL ACT ON THE NEW TRAFFIC RULES

The Board of Police Commissioners and Public Works will hold a joint meeting on Tuesday night for the purpose of acting on the new auto traffic regulations which the Public Works has recommended. If the changes meet the approval of the police board the city council will be requested to pass the necessary ordinances covering the same.

NARROW ESCAPE FOR PASSENGERS

Car Runs Off Highway Bridge at Kittery Into Shallow Water.

Seven passengers in a touring car driven by Frank Croux of Beverly had a narrow escape at Kittery on Sunday. As the car approached the Spruce Creek bridge on the Post Road an axle snapped on the machine and the car crashed through the bridge railing and into shallow water. The car landed upright and only the driver sustained any injury.

He was cut about the face and hands by flying glass and treated by a Kittery physician. The accident occured at the same place where the auto of the Rev. Joseph Creedon went into the stream and resulted in the loss of two lives.

Local Dashes

Wood of all kinds for sale. Phone J. Regan, 662-W. h tf m3

Tax. Service Day or Night. Phone 22 or 34, Portsmouth Motor Mart. h tf a28

AUTO TO LET by the hour or day trip. Chas. E. Woods, Kittery. h 1m j20

Monuments and gravestones. J. H. Dowd Co., Market street.

Shine Sir? Autos washed and polished day or night. Rear Postoffice. Tel. 762-J. E. Miles, Mgr. h tf j25

FOR SALE—Hard and soft wood, pine limbs. Francis P. Clair, Cate St. Tel. 1507. h tf m23

Some boat people who were outside the harbor fishing on Sunday had a hard experience in the shower.

C. GRAY
FOR COAL
PHONE 69

Start the season right by visiting the Isles of Shoals. Steamer makes regular trips daily at 11.30 a. m. and 6 p. m. h tf j30

It looked odd today to see people wrapped up in warm coats and wraps after the hot weather of a few days ago.

Shore Fish Market located at Isles of Shoals Boat Landing. George A. Foye, Prop. Open Wednesday afternoons. h tf j22

Shore Fish Market, located at Isle of Shoals boat landing. Run by a fisherman, Geo. A. Foye who supplies the market. Open Wed. afternoon. h tf a1

Start the season right by visiting the Isles of Shoals. Steamer makes regular trips daily at 11.30 a. m. and 6 p. m. h tf j33

Hemstitching and picoting while you wait. Mail orders promptly filled. Mrs. Mullane, 23 Columbia St. Phone 1376-W. h 1w a1

Start the season right by visiting the Isles of Shoals. Steamer makes regular trips daily at 11.30 a. m. and 6 p. m. h tf j30

There was a decided drop in temperature after the heavy shower of Sunday afternoon, and the temperature Sunday night was the coolest for several weeks.

A very interesting booklet entitled, "Our Children—How We Shall Teach Them to Save and Spend," is being given away by the Piscataqua Savings Bank upon request. h tf j30

July has created a record for rainfall, which holds good back for fifty years. Up to the first of July the yearly average had been some behind, but it is now several inches over the usual average.

If you are the only driver of your car we can issue you a policy to cover Liability and Property Damage at a 20 percent reduction. Short term policies written during summer traffic. Caswell Agency, 9 Congress St.

The week-end travel was very heavy, the fact that today is the first day of August made it possible for many to get away two days earlier for their August vacation and from the number of cars on the road about everybody must have taken advantage of this fact.

The Christian Endeavor society of the Court Street Christian church will hold its regular business meeting at Wallis Sands on Tuesday evening. The members will leave on the six o'clock car for the beach where they will enjoy a picnic lunch before the meeting.

Tomorrow night, the big dance at Scenic, two orchestras and songster. Follow the crowd to the most popular assembly of the week.

NOTICE

Boilermakers attention! Regular meetings on first Wednesdays only for August and September, Aug. 3rd Sept. 7. 38 Market St. Please attend.
W. W. COBB, C. S. F. S.
h 3t a1

NOTICE

The Y. W. C. A. Lunch room announces that the Saturday night supper and selling of beans etc., will be discontinued until September 17th.
h 3t j29

THIEVES ROB POOR BOXES

Also Ransack Music Room at Catholic Church.

Thieves ransacked the poor boxes at the church of the Immaculate Conception on Friday evening, and secured a small sum of money. The thief or thieves evidently took the early evening to make the break, for everything was alright at five o'clock and the ransacked boxes were found shortly before seven o'clock. They had ripped two of the boxes off the wall and had broken them open with a heavy stone they had brought in from the street. One box was battered but evidently they were disturbed before they could get it off the wall. One box was found in the vestibule and the other is still missing, having been taken out of the church.

Not satisfied with robbing the poor boxes they then climbed to the gallery and taking the music from the cabinet scattered it about the church. The police are working on the case, but they have no clew as yet. One night last week an attempt was made to break into the church by means of a ladder to one of the windows, but the windows are heavily screened and they could not make any impression on them.

It is not known how much money was taken from the poor boxes, but it was possibly several dollars.

MAN DROPPED DEAD DURING THE STORM

During the storm on Sunday, Walter M. Morrison, 62, of Rochester, dropped dead at York Beach. Death came while he was hurrying to put up the side curtains of his automobile in which he had driven from Wells. He was on his way to visit his brother-in-law, Capt. James Burke, a retired light house keeper.

HABERDASHERY HINTS

Smartest of patterns and color schemes. Colored stripes in clusters and single striping. Fabrics: madras, percale, cheviot and silk. "Bates St." make featured. Attached collars for sports in white soisette and cheviot weaves. Silk knit ties in narrow widths for the low collars now so popular at $1.00 and $1.50. Shirt prices, $1.50 to $6.50.

HENRY PEYSER & SON
"Where Quality Meets Price"

ANNOUNCEMENT

August 2nd we will open a store for the sale of Electrical Household Appliances of the latest type.

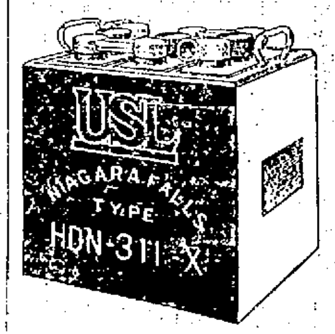
We extend a cordial invitation to the public to make a visit, sit down and have the various devices explained and demonstrated. We have bought a large stock at new (pre-war) prices and are prepared to give the lowest cash prices, also on part payment plan.

We have ELECTRIC RANGES
THOR WASHERS
THOR ELECTRIC IRONERS
HOT WATER HEATERS
HOT POINT ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
VACUUM CLEANERS
LIGHTING FIXTURES, ETC.
All Sorts of Electrical Devices.
AND A GUARANTY WITH EVERY SALE.

We are also prepared to give engineering advice on the installation of Motors, Batteries and Illuminating Problems for All Purposes.

Electrical Specialties Co.
I. E. MELOON
Cor. State and Pleasant Streets.

STORAGE BATTERY USL SERVICE STATION



Standard Equipment on 27 Makes of Cars.
A Size for Every Car in Stock.
All Makes of Batteries Repaired and Recharged
Auto Starting, Lighting and Ignition Service.
J. H. CASH
219 Sagamore Avenue.

FOR SALE
HANOVER STREET
Two-family house having heat, bath, electric lights, gas, set tubs. Owner has business in another city.
Price $3750

Fire Insurance
The cost to insure household furniture contained in the average dwelling is at the rate of 90c per hundred for a term of five years.
5 years on $500 costs............$4.50
5 years on $750 costs............$6.75
5 years on $1000 costs............$9.00
An average cost of 18c per hundred per year.
We are Agents for Nine Strong Companies. Call us up today.
Caswell Agency
Tel. 481-W 9 Congress St.

For Sale
A six-room cottage house with all improvements. Three minutes from Market Square. This is a real opportunity to own a home.
Fred Gardner
Tel. 3447.

THE FAMOUS GORDON HOSIERY
At Prices that will cause a sensation.
Prices that will attract Customers for miles around.
Hosiery that was 50 Cents Now 20 Cents
Full Line—All Grades.
Big Line Officer' U. S. Army Trunks.
New Line Army Shoes, high and low oxfords, English lasts.
Boys' High Grade Shoes, $3.50.
Captain Rand's, 5 Ladd St.
5 LADD STREET

PRYOR-DAVIS COMPANY PORTSMOUTH, N.H.
GARDEN HOSE
And Other Seasonable Goods
PRYOR-DAVIS CO.
THE OLD HARDWARE SHOP
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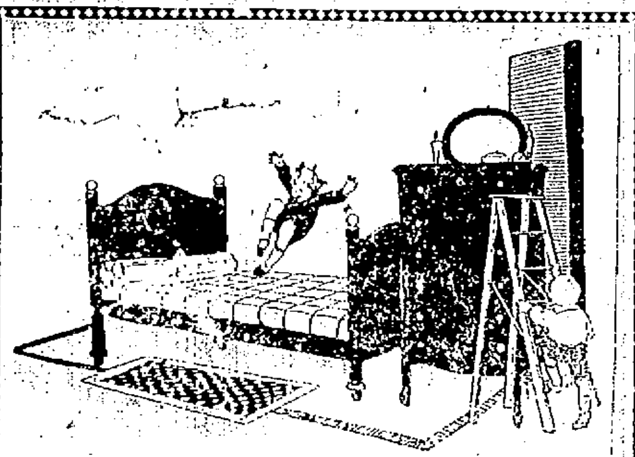

Mattresses—

For the third of your life that you spend in bed, there's nothing so comfortable, nothing so restful, nothing so sleep-producing as a good mattress and a De Luxe spring. The war made good mattresses expensive, but now we can offer you these same mattresses at prices extraordinary.

By "good" we mean absolutely pure, clean, resilient, long-wearing. Silk Floss, hair, cotton, felt and other makes to make your bed what a bed should be are sold by Margeson Brothers. Come in during our August Sale and let us tell you about them. In the Herald on Friday, we will tell you some interesting news about the sale.

1916 Pre War Price
ForSale
MODERN HOUSE
Eleven rooms, bath, heat, all hardwood floors, five rooms can be let for separate apartment if desired.
Price $4500
Frank D. Butler
Exclusive Agent
Real Estate and Insurance
5 MARKET STREET.

EMBROIDERY
Visit our needlework shop. With our stamping patterns we are able to furnish you with everything you desire in stamped goods.
YARNS
All the newest shades of yarn will be found at
The Quality Shop
38 MARKET ST.